

NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer across the state Wednesday and Wednesday night with highs generally near 40. Panhandle highs between 45 and 50.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

No. 51

LINCOLN, NEB., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 30, 1960

SEVEN CENTS

## MOTHERS CLASH IN NEW ORLEANS

## BLOWS SWAPPED

### One Man Dies, Another Saves Self, Wife From Storm

Valentine (P)—One man froze to death and another battled his way for a mile through Monday's blasting snow and winds in the Cherry County ranch country to save his life and that of his wife.

The fight against the elements began when Thomas

Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Elma Schofeldt became stuck as they were motor-ing from Wood Lake back to the Paul Hoeff ranch where they were employed.

Norman set out in one direction for the Arthur Schleuter ranch and Schofeldt followed an REA line

toward the Hoeff ranch. Schofeldt, his feet and face frozen, made it to the Hoeff spread Monday night and rescuers then went to get his wife who remained in the car. She suffered from shock and slightly frozen feet.

Norman didn't make it to

his destination and Tuesday was found sitting in a fence corner, his body frozen stiff, by Schleuter and a son who were out feeding cattle.

Norman, 28, came to Nebraska from Ohio. Sheriff George Welker was trying to locate a brother, Chuck

Norman, who was believed to have left Atkinson Monday on a hitch-hiking trip back to Ohio. Sheriff Welker said the home town of the two was unknown.

Norman's death is the 3rd caused directly or indirectly by Nebraska's first winter storm.

Ogallala airport manag-

er Dean Davis was killed when his light plane crashed near the North Platte airport, and Fred Rittgarn of Lexington was killed when he pulled out of a side road onto U.S. 30 at Lexington and collided with a truck. His wind-ows were iced over at the time of the crash.

### School Pickets Shove And Hit

... Integration Violence Mounts

New Orleans (UPI)—Snarling housewives trying to enforce a white student boycott attacked a white woman Tuesday when she picked up her daughter after classes in an integrated school.

About a dozen women, howling curses and profanity, set upon Mrs. James Gabrielle after she came out of William Frantz elementary school with her 6-year-old daughter Yolanda.

Yolanda was attending classes in the building with 3 other white students and one Negro girl, an increase of two white students in attendance over Monday.

A white boycott at McDonogh 19 remained complete, with only 3 Negro girls in the building. The girls arrived and left McDonogh 19 almost unnoticed Tuesday. All are 6-year-olds in the first grade.

A crowd of about 40 women, who earlier shoved and cursed a white minister taking his child to class, jeered the Negro girl when she left Frantz and then stayed to heckle the white students.

Mrs. Gabrielle and Yolanda left by the back door of the school, but a group of women was waiting for them across the street. When Mrs. Gabrielle tried to push her way through the crowd, the women began shoving and hitting her.

She stepped back and let fly a roundhouse with her big black purse, bouncing it off the heads of several of the women. Then her husband and police came rushing across the street and held the women back.

Mrs. Gabrielle's hand was cut slightly in the affray.

"This is what the communists want to see," she said. "I don't want the whole world to think we are all like that."

They Will Return She said she intended to take Yolanda back to school

in the morning. "We just want to be left alone," she said. "I don't understand it. Some of these people I thought were my friends."

Police made no arrests. While the women were fighting on one corner of the school block, a man identified as Daniel Burkholder of Chicago chose an opposite corner of the block to make a pro-integration speech. When the crowd began getting surly, police arrested Burkholder and booked him for loitering.

Police at Frantz school had to clear a path through screaming women so that the Rev. Andrew Foreman, a Methodist minister, could take his 5-year-old daughter Pamela Lynn to her kindergarten class.

"... white trash," yelled a woman. Another woman reached across an officer's arm and shoved Foreman.

"Take your hands off me," Foreman said calmly, tightening his grip around his child's shoulder. "Talk to me but don't touch me."

The women tried to form a wall to keep Foreman and his daughter from crossing the street to the school, but police got them through. Foreman said later he didn't know "what they might try to do."

A ruling from a 3-judge federal court on whether the schools must continue integration was still awaited.

The women at Frantz heckled parents taking their children into the schools Tuesday, but nearly all came back out with the children and various papers necessary to transfer to segregated schools.

### Further Climb In Jobless Expected

Washington (P)—Preliminary figures indicate unemployment rose in November to about 4 million, a modern record for the month.

The figures will provide added fuel for those advocating that president-elect John F. Kennedy push a strong anti-recession program when congress reconvenes in January.

### Bladen School Bonds Lose By Close Margin

Lincoln Star Special Bladen — Voters here apparently defeated a \$99,000 school bond issue by the narrow margin of 5 votes, but the outcome could not be certain until 11 absentee ballots were counted.

Officials said the vote was 202 for and 176 against the issue, but 209 votes for would have been required to meet the 55% favorable vote required for passage. Officials said if the absentee ballots followed the same percentage as the Tuesday vote the outcome would not be changed.

The bond issue was proposed to finance a new gymnasium-auditorium, turned down twice before, the last time also by a close margin.

### The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair and warmer Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs generally near 40.

PANHANDLE: Fair through Wednesday night. Rising temperatures. Highs between 40 and 50.

KANSAS: Fair and warmer Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs 45 to 50.

Lincoln Temperatures

1:30 a.m. (Wed) 32 2:30 p.m. 32

3:30 a.m. 22 4:30 p.m. 33

5:30 a.m. 21 6:30 p.m. 39

7:30 a.m. 20 8:30 p.m. 27

9:30 a.m. 22 10:30 p.m. 23

11:30 a.m. 25 11:30 p.m. 18

12:30 a.m. 27 1:30 a.m. (Wed) 16

1:30 p.m. 31 2:30 a.m. 16

High temperature one year ago 51; low 29.

Sun rises 7:30 a.m.; sets 5:01 p.m.

Moon rises 3:53 p.m.; sets 4:46 a.m.

Normal November precipitation 14.1 in.

Total November precipitation to date 22 in.

Total 1960 precipitation to date 31.33 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln 33 18 Imperial 42 7

Airbase 35 19 Sidney 41 7

North Platte 37 3 Chadron 34 6

Grand Island 37 3 Omaha 33 17

Temperatures Elsewhere

Bismarck 13 1 Los Angeles 68 34

Boston 62 42 Miami 80 76

Chicago 27 23 Milwaukee 27 21

Cleveland 33 25 New York 60 49

Denver 36 7 Phoenix 73 38

Des Moines 35 21 Seattle 63 42

Kansas City 39 24 Washington 33 17

Today's Chuckle

Diet: the penalty for exceeding the feed limit.



(Star Staff Photo)

L. C. Geis (Left) Appears With Roswell Garst

### Famous Farmer Garst Advises: Raise Cattle

By Glenn Kreuscher  
Farm Editor

Seward—A prescription for Nebraska farmers calling for more grass and livestock and less emphasis on crops was suggested here Tuesday night by famous farmer Roswell Garst of Coon Rapids, Ia.

Garst, addressing the Seward County Livestock Feeders and Breeders Assn., said:

"Our pattern for future farming is clearly spelled out."

He said it is unreasonable to continue farming land that is incapable of producing high yields. This land, he advised, could be better used as pasture to increase livestock production.

The Iowan, who gained national and international notice when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev visited his farm, prophesied that crop yields, although double what they were 30 years ago, "still have a long way to go before they reach the top."

#### More Feeder Calves

Garst said Mid-western farmers will have to expand production of feeder calves to compete with Western commercial feedlot operations for range-raised cattle.

"To meet this demand, we can convert to advantage 30 million acres of cropland to pasture and give the farmer better income while we get set to feed 216 million people by 1970," Garst said.

Garst told farmers that

regardless of how they cultivate, it will cost them an estimated \$25 per acre to prepare the land, plant, and harvest the crop.

"Unless it is top producing land," he said, "save yourself this time and expense and seriously take a look at increasing your livestock herd to meet an increased need for meat in the years ahead."

L. C. Geis of Beaver Crossing was master of ceremonies.

(Another story on Page 6)

### STATE DOFFS WHITE COAT; TEMPS RISE

Roads are open, paths are shoveled and milder weather is now in sight for the state.

Skies will be fair and temperatures will center around a "warm" 40 Wednesday, according to the weatherman. Sunny skies in the panhandle will continue to melt snow in that area, and raise the mercury to near 50.

State Maintenance Engineer John McMeekin stated that all roads reported blocked are now open, although some icy conditions still exist.

Tuesday brought a state high of 42 at Imperial, while Lincoln recorded a high of 33 and a low of 18. The state low Tuesday reached a frigid 5 below at Alliance.

### Little People Live It Up At Las Vegas Convention

Las Vegas, Nev. (P)—More than 300 little people are living it up here at the first annual convention of the National Association of Little People of America.

The Hacienda Hotel has installed special ramps and equipment to help delegates reach one armed bandits and crap tables.

Tallest member of the convention is 4 feet 9.

One of the most colorful delegates is Bill Raecke, son of the late Walter R. Raecke of Central City, Neb., a long-time member of the Nebraska Legislature and two-time Democratic candidate for governor.

Raecke, of Lincoln, Neb., is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He is employed at the university television station as production assistant.

Though he has to look up to do it, Bill stars life full in the face. "I figured out long ago when I stopped

### -SOBLE FACES DEATH- FBI Holds 'War Spy'

DOCTOR'S BROTHER ALREADY CONVICTED OF ESPIONAGE

By Arthur Everett

New York (P)—Dr. Robert Soble, a supervising psychiatrist at a big mental hospital, was arrested Tuesday as a member of a wartime band of Soviet spies headed by his brother, now imprisoned.

The government's long pursuit of him approached the comical at times, with the obliging doctor slowing down so his shadowers could keep up with him.

Dr. Soble, 60, uses that name although his legal name is "Soblen." He is a brother of Jack Soble, 57, serving a 7-year prison sentence since 1957 for espionage. Dr. Soble faces a possible death penalty.

The psychiatrist was held in \$75,000 bail for a federal court hearing Dec. 20. In arguing for low bail, his lawyer, Richard G. Green, argued that Dr. Soble hardly was likely to flee, adding:

Waited For FBI

"He has been under wide-open, hot surveillance by federal agents and never tried to run away, to a point where he even stopped his car on highways if he lost the agents trailing him, so they could catch up to him."

Green also contended that Dr. Soble suffers from a serious illness, the nature of which he did not specify.

A government attorney said of the Soble brothers:

"Their father was a businessman in Lithuania and was not sympathetic to the Soviet cause. So the brothers agreed to come to the United States and engage in espionage activities in return for the eventual release of the rest of the family to also come to this country."

Actually Spying

The indictment by a federal grand jury charged Dr. Soble with conspiring to commit espionage, and of actually

spying for Soviet Russia for nearly 20 years.

The government claimed Dr. Soble received monthly reports during World War II from local headquarters in Rockefeller Plaza of the hush-hush Office of Strategic Services.

He also was said to have dealt in photographs of Sandia Base, a military installation at Albuquerque, N.M., and in information on "an atomic bomb project on the Northwest coast."

Dr. Soble was arrested Tuesday as he left Rockland State Hospital at Orangeburg, N.Y., on his way to lunch. FBI agents brought him to New York, where he maintains a medical office.

Jack Soble, before he went to prison, was described as remorseful for his crime and anxious to atone for it by telling authorities all he knew about the spy ring he headed in this country for 10 years. There was no explanation as to why, therefore, 3 years elapsed before the arrest of his brother, Dr. Soble. Asst. U.S. Atty. Morton S. Robson would say only:

"Much of the credit in this case must be given to the FBI, which has been conducting an intensive investigation for several years."

Others Named

Eighteen other persons were named in an indictment with Dr. Soble as co-conspirators in the case. The indictment was opened by Federal Judge William B. Herlands.

Those named co-conspirators were not indicted.

Later, Dr. Soble went before Judge Herlands for a bail hearing and informed the court:

"My legal name is Soblen." Said Goodbye

Dr. Soble received permission to telephone a lawyer and as he left the courtroom, he asked Herlands:

"May I say goodbye to the gentlemen?"

"Who?" Herlands inquired.

"The FBI gentlemen," Dr. Soble replied.

"Why?" Herlands wanted to know.

Nice Enough

"Well, they were nice enough," Dr. Soble said.

Herlands smiled and granted permission, whereupon Dr. Soble bowed low from the waist, waved genially to the G-men and said:

"Thank you very much, gentlemen."

Conviction of Dr. Soble could bring death — as it did in 1953 to atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Like the Rosenbergs, Dr. Soble is accused of wartime espionage, punishable by execution.

Beria Aide

A background figure in the Soble spy ring was Lavrenti Beria, who headed the dread Russian secret police until his execution in 1953. He was said to have sent Jack Soble to this country in 1941 with the specific mission of ferreting out American defense secrets for Moscow. Beria also was named a co-conspirator in the indictment against Dr. Soble.



WIREPHOTO

Accused spy Dr. Robert Soble attempts to hide behind his handcuffed hands as he leaves New York FBI headquarters Tuesday.

### —KENNEDY DROPS HINTS—

## Hodges, Bowles May Get Posts

Washington (P)—President-elect John F. Kennedy dropped hints Tuesday that there may be openings in the new administration for Chester Bowles and Gov. Luther H. Hodges of North Carolina.

But Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said: "The president-elect has not talked to any person and asked him to be a member of his cabinet."

Nevertheless, Kennedy naturally has been searching for people to fill the key posts in the government which assumes power Jan. 20. He expects to name a budget director shortly and one or two cabinet members within the next few days.

Bowles is a retiring member of Congress from Connecticut, Hodges a retiring governor. Both are Democrats.

Bowles has figured in speculation for secretary of state; Hodges for secretary of commerce.

Bowles was a breakfast guest at the Kennedy residence in Georgetown Tuesday morning. Later, the president-elect talked about Hodges with Terry Sanford, who is succeeding Hodges in North Carolina, and with State Democratic Chairman Bert Bennett Jr.

Kennedy escorted Bowles to the door after breakfast. He told newsmen they didn't discuss the future of the man who once was ambassador to India, governor of Connecticut and a federal price administrator. But he added: "We will be discussing it."

In the 65 minutes they were together, Kennedy said, they covered world conditions in general. Bowles, he said, brought him up to date on conversations with "a good many representatives of other governments, both here and in New York."

Sanford and Bennett arrived a little after Bowles' departure and were in the Kennedy house for more than an hour.

Once again, Kennedy escorted his callers to the door of the 3-story red brick house and held an informal sidewalk news conference.

Kennedy said he had asked Sanford to come to see him to discuss political and economic conditions in North Carolina.

As for Hodges, Sanford said: "I told the senator he would be a good man for any position anywhere in his ad-

ministration—and he would. The senator listened very carefully."

That brought a smile flickering across Kennedy's face. But in response to a question whether they had talked about the commerce post, Kennedy replied in the negative.

## 150 Applicants Listed For Possible State Jobs

By Don Walton

A confidential list of at least 150 persons under consideration for state appointments will soon be in the hands of Governor-elect Frank Morrison.

The inventory is being prepared by J. J. Exon at the direction of Morrison.

Meanwhile, the governor-elect conferred by telephone Tuesday with Robert Kennedy, brother of the President-elect.

Morrison will fly to Washington Thursday night to meet with Kennedy concerning the forthcoming Bread and Butter Governors Conference to be held in Lincoln Dec. 12.

The Democratic governor-elect hopes the new Kennedy administration will be represented at the conference by former Lincolnite Ted Sorensen, special counsel to the President-elect.

Morrison also plans to meet with Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Estes Kefauver and others on his one-day journey.

East Journey Dates

In other action, the newly-

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# Grandma Shoots It Out With Gunmen

ONE KILLED  
AND SECOND  
WOUNDED

By Joe McDavid  
Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) — A spunky great grandmother, wielding a musty pistol that hadn't been fired since she was a bride, shot it out with two young gunmen Tuesday, killing one and wounding the other.

Mrs. Anne Winford, a gray-haired 67-year-old Sunday school teacher, said the youths shot their way into her small frame home just before dawn and pistol-whipped her elderly husband in a vain attempt to get the keys to the family automobile.

The youths had wrecked a stolen car they were driving a short time previous.

Billy Lee, 20, a former carnival worker, was killed instantly in the exchange with the pixyish Mrs. Winford, who seemed to take the incident completely in stride. Lee's companion, James Eastman, 18, was wounded in the hip.

7 Grandchildren

Mrs. Winford, who has 6 grandchildren and one great grandchild, said the gun she was given to her for her protection by her husband, Holmes, 68, in 1917, shortly after they were married. "I never thought I would use it," she said.

Mrs. Winford said it was about 4 a.m. when the youths first knocked on her door. She said she heard one of the men tell her husband they had wrecked their car on a nearby bridge and wanted to phone for help.

"Holmes kept the storm door locked and made the call for them," she explained. "Then I heard the door slam, and a shot."

"There was a big commotion."

**Husband Beaten**

"I crept over and opened my bedroom door a crack. The men were beating Holmes with a pistol, demanding our car keys. They had broken his glasses and he couldn't see. . . . He kept telling them: 'I'm alone, I'm the only one here,' trying to protect me."

"I fumbled around in the dark and got my trusty old gun and loaded it. I hadn't fired it in 40 years and I couldn't hit the broadside of a barn. But I had to help Holmes."

**Gunman Shoots First**

She said one of the gunmen spotted her and opened fire before she could squeeze the trigger. Her first shot missed but the next two found their mark.

Police Chief J. L. Carlise said Mrs. Winford had no choice but to open fire. "It was her only way out," he said. "Both these men were armed. . . . They hit her husband over the head with such force that the blow knocked the handle off one of the pistols."



Sharpshooting housewife, Mrs. H. V. Winford, 67, shoots two gunmen, one fatally, in Memphis. Her husband was being beaten.

## \$400,000 Payroll Due To Remain Two Years

Missile site construction will continue to give the Lincoln area more than \$400,000 in weekly wages for two more years.

The present "brick and mortar" stage of construction on the 12-site ring around Lincoln reached an employment peak in August and is costing the prime contractor and its subsidiary firms approximately \$450,000 a week for wages.

"It's been so for two months now," Mason Travis said Tuesday.

A Lincoln banker termed the 6-digit weekly wage figure one of the largest single payrolls in the Capital City area.

The largest contribution in wages to the Lincoln economic picture, the banker pointed out, comes from the Air Force Base.

Travis, project manager for Western Contracting Corp., said his firm employs 1,600 men directly while the subcontractors account for about 300 more.

But the total "number of employees fluctuates," he pointed out.

The 1,900 men now at work on a 7-day round-the-clock schedule come "from all over the country," but a good share call Lincoln and other Nebraska cities home, he added.

**Inside Work**

While the present construction phase ends in January, Travis explained, work on installation of inside physical facilities will continue through late spring and early summer.

Each one of the 12 sites will house an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile in an underground silo.

The bases, to be operated eventually by Air Force missile squadrons, take in an area of 3,500 square miles with Lincoln at the center, Travis noted.

As Western and its subsidiaries phase out of the picture, Convair-Astronautics and its subcontractors will move in to put in a myriad of electronic equipment.

An estimate of about 2,600 workers on the electronic phase came Tuesday from a Convair spokesman at Mead.

1,300 Directly

Men working directly for Convair, the spokesman said, will be about 1,300. The other half will be hired and paid by the electronic firm's subcontractors.

Between 600 and 700 Convair men, plus their families, will probably live in Lincoln and surrounding towns, the source estimated.

They will receive a total of about \$400,000 weekly in wages, he said.

Half of the 2,600 workers will come from the local area, he added, because of hiring by subcontractors of craft union members.

That follows the pattern of the Western and subcontracting firms presently doing the "brick and mortar" work under supervision of the Army Corps of Engineers, he noted.

**Peak Period**

The peak period for electronic work will last from June 1961 through the latter part of 1962. After that 20 Convair service engineers will take up permanent residence near the 12 sites, the source said.

He explained that many of the 2,600 electronic workers

## Caracas Struggle Sporadic

Caracas, Venezuela (AP) — Sporadic gunfire and fighting erupted again in this rain-drenched capital late Tuesday as tough army troops sought to smash rioting Leftists accused of trying to touch off a Castro-style revolution in Venezuela.

The toll from 5 days of bloody disorders rose to 6 dead and at least 105 injured.

The latest outburst was centered at Miguel Caro High School in western Caracas. Armed Leftist students barricaded inside traded shots for several hours with police and army units ringing the building.

**Stormed Station**

Another youth group stormed the nearby district police station but was driven back by tear gas and by armored cars of the presidential guard.

Officials said the University of Caracas, adjacent to the high school, appeared to be the chief stronghold of the demonstrators. Police and soldiers have not tried to enter the self-governing university.

Communist students tried to form a student strike at the university earlier in the day but Social Christian Party students supporting President Romulo Betancourt fought their way into classrooms.

**Active**

Leftists also were still active in Caracas' outlying districts. A gang of youths tried to burn a bus on Roosevelt avenue in the southern suburb of Chaguaramas, despite orders to the army to shoot such firebrands on sight. Firemen saved the bus.

The army managed to restore relative calm in Caracas during Tuesday morning after a night of bloody rioting.

The government meanwhile sent national guardsmen into the big oil fields to guard the vital industry from a sabotage. Betancourt ordered the guardsmen to protect pumping installations and refineries in Eastern and Western Venezuela following a conference with the military command.

## No Preference On Juvenile Judge List

No preference was attached to the list of 4 candidates for Lancaster County Juvenile Court judge recommended by the Lincoln Bar Association to Gov. Dwight Burney.

The names were erroneously reported in Tuesday's Star as listed in order of their recommendation.

Chauncey E. Barney, president of the local bar and head of the selections committee, pointed out the names were listed alphabetically and with no significance attached to order.

The nominated Lincoln attorneys for the judicial post, which will be appointed by the governor, are Guy Birch, 44, an assistant U.S. attorney; Homer G. Hamilton, an assistant state attorney general; Thomas J. McManus, 42, a practicing attorney, and W. W. Nuernberger, 33, a practicing attorney.

Meanwhile, the Lincoln Citizens Committee for Children disclosed none of the 4 names submitted by the bar group were the same as the two recommended by the committee.

The Rev. Carroll H. Lemon, subcommittee chairman on personnel, said the 4 names were on its original list of 24 from which the committee selected two.

He said the committee decided not to disclose its two recommended names.

## Box Butte GOP Lists \$1,065 For Campaign

The Box Butte County Republican Central Committee reported spending \$1,065 for Republican candidates in the Nov. 8 general election.

The committee also reported receiving \$1,065 in contributions in a report filed with the secretary of state's office.

## Suffers Cut Head

George T. Schultz, 21, of 7329 Douglas, was treated at a Lincoln hospital for a head cut following a one-car collision Tuesday afternoon at 63rd and Delhay Dr. Police said Schultz's car, northbound on 63rd, went out of control and skidded into a tree and a telephone pole.

## Additional Amputations Set For Plucky John Koca Here

John Koca will undergo additional amputations. But the operation should be a step toward more complete recovery for the 14-year-old North Platte boy who has already lost both legs at the knee joints.

Dr. Floyd A. Alcorn, superintendent of the State Orthopedic Hospital where John has been a patient since early April, said the additional amputation is intended to speed the healing of skin grafts covering 3rd degree burns.

Dr. Alcorn explained that it has been "difficult to get the region of the femur (thigh) covered with skin. As a result, it was decided to amputate higher."

"We will try to leave a stump so that he can use artificial legs and do a remarkably good job of walking," the doctor emphasized.

He said the operation may be performed Dec. 7, though it may not come until the following week.

**To be Godfather**

John is scheduled to become godfather for a new baby sister, Ronda Kay, who was born Nov. 15 to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koca. Christening has been scheduled tentatively for Sunday.

John suffered 3rd degree burns below the knee and 2nd degree burns on the thighs, chest, face and arms when a gasoline can exploded March 25. He was helping build a campfire in a North Platte backyard at the time.

The legs were amputated at the knees April 25.

Extensive skin grafting has been employed and Dr. Alcorn said Tuesday night "the arms are pretty well covered."

Dr. Alcorn added that John "gets around the hospital quite a bit now, and goes to the handcraft shop."

## HEART ATTACK TAKES LIFE OF NEGRO WRITER

Paris (AP) — Richard Wright, noted American Negro novelist of social protest, died of a heart attack Tuesday night. He was 52 and had lived in Paris for a number of years.

Wright, who suffered from intestinal trouble, was hospitalized Saturday night but his death was unexpected.

A native of Natchez, Miss., he did his first serious writing in Chicago during the depression and was known for his novels including "Black Boy", "The Outsider" and "Native Son."

He got his start under the federal writers project during the 1930s and contributed to small literary magazines and the Daily Worker and New Masses, both Communist publications. In 1952, a government investigation witness said he had broken with the Communist party.

## Luther Wilson's Petition Readied

Omaha (AP) — Assistant Public Defender Edward T. Hayes says a petition will be filed with the State Board of Pardons and Paroles on behalf of convicted murderer Luther Wesley Wilson.

He said the board will be asked to commute Wilson's death sentence to life imprisonment.

Wilson was convicted of the holdup slaying of Raymond Rasmussen, a part-time liquor store clerk, Nebraska and U.S. Supreme Courts have upheld the conviction.

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## Revenooers Warn: LOOK OUT FOR THE LEAD IN MOONSHINE

Washington (UPI) — It isn't the alcohol in bootleg whisky that gets you, federal revenue agents said Tuesday. It's the lead.

The Internal Revenue Service issued the warning as it announced plans for a nationwide poster campaign to alert possible imbibers to the danger of illegal whisky.

Posters will be put up from coast to coast by mid-December in time for the holiday rush. Christmas is a big season for moonshine as well as legal varieties of whisky.

The Revenue Service warned that it doesn't take much lead to kill a person and a bottle of illegal spirits may have just enough.

Most of the lead-tainted moonshine has been found in the south.

But the problem is not confined to Dixie alone, according to Thomas F. Casey, assistant chief of alcohol and tobacco tax enforcement of the Revenue Service.

**'Nature Boy' Braves Weather, City Police**

Police were searching Tuesday evening for a youth seen running completely nude in the University Place area.

Capt. Robert Sawdon said the youth was described as 14 to 17 years of age and "not even wearing socks." A similar complaint was investigated Saturday-evening, Sawdon added.

## FORGING

THE LINK OF UNDERSTANDING

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## Soviet Union Charges Vast Congo Operation Has Bankrupted U.N.

By Milton Besser  
United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union demanded Tuesday an end to the vast U.N. operation in the Congo on the grounds Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold had bankrupted the United Nations in order to pay for it.

The demand came in the U.N. Assembly's Budgetary Committee after the United States announced it will contribute about \$14 million more than its normal share of the Congo operation, and appealed to all U.N. members to help shoulder the financial burden involved.

Sen. George D. Aiken, Vermont Republican, announced the voluntary contribution.

Aiken, a member of the U.S. delegation, said the U.N. Congo operation "is the collective responsibility of all members of this organization and we must all contribute—and make our contributions commensurate with our ability to pay."

But Soviet Delegate A. A. Roschin replied that his country would not pay any part of an operation he asserted was dictated by the United States and other Western powers.

He said the Western powers had brought about chaos in the Congo and asked: "Why should we pay good money for it?"

He unleashed a blistering attack on Hammarskjold, accusing him of illegally bringing the United Nations into bankruptcy by carrying out the Congo operation on behalf of the United States and its allies.

Hammarskjold has warned the United Nations its treasury will be empty by the end of the year unless members pay up their regular assessments and an estimated \$66 million needed to carry the Congo operation through the end of this year.

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# Minden Lights Go On Dec. 4; New Scene Added To Pageant

**Lincoln Star Special**  
Minden — This year the famed Minden Christmas lights will be turned on Sunday night, Dec. 4, a week prior to the initial pageant performance, it has been announced.

Previously the lights went on the same evening as the first presentation of the pageant, "The Light of the World," was staged.

Commissioner Clayton Emal announced that the Christmas lighting display will be turned on the evening of Sunday, Dec. 4, and will be on each evening through Jan. 1.

The religious pageant, depicting events of the time of the birth of Christ, will be staged on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. and again the following Sunday, Dec. 18, at the same hour.

C. J. Morey, who directs the pageant with the assistance of Harold Pedley, has disclosed that a new scene has been added to the production this year. This scene,

which involves adding personnel to the 130 member pageant cast, depicts the Wise Men in their interview with King Herod. Director Morey also re-



**Nebraska Tractor Winner Crowned**

James Cox of Cedar Rapids, Neb., is crowned state tractor winner by Tractor Queen Jane Allen of Mason, Mich., and J. Howell Turner, representing Standard Oil Foundation, Inc., congratulates the youth at the 39th National 4-H Club Congress held this week in Chicago. As the champion of the Nebraska 4-H tractor program, conducted nationally by the Cooperative Extension Service with the National 4-H Service Committee, Inc., Cox won a free trip to Chicago as the guest of Standard Oil Foundation.

## Winter Enters Employment Picture

A change in Nebraska's employment picture from summer to winter activities began during October, the Nebraska Department of Labor, Division of Employment Security, reported.

In nonfarm industries job gains in trade and manufacturing during the month nearly counterbalanced expected seasonal losses in construction and service, the report stated.

Farm employment losses totaled 7,000. Total employment for October was estimated at 623,200—7,200 below September. A large part of this drop was represented by temporary summer workers who withdraw from the workforce each winter, the department explained.

This influence, it was stated, resulted in a relatively small increase in unemployed workers—up 900 to 13,700 representing 2.2% of the labor force compared with 6.4% for the nation.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment estimated at 377,700 was only 200 below the seasonal high reached in September. Seasonal trends were bolstered by a fall upturn in trade which added nearly 1,000 jobs.

Heaviest demand was in the western Nebraska beet

### Nebraska News

sugar industry where 1,200 workers were added.

Since October, 1959, non-farm job totals have increased by 6,600. Seven of the 8 major industry groups recorded over-the-year gains.

During October Nebraska's 50,600 production workers in manufacturing averaged \$87.94 in gross weekly earnings. A decline of \$1.81 in weekly earnings since September was attributed mostly to a reduction of .9 hour in the average work-week.

### Lincoln Trend Typical

For the Lincoln area, the employment situation was also characterized by typical autumn trends in October. A seasonal decline in demand for farm labor and the separation of temporary workers in state government were the main factors responsible for a 700 decline in total employment.

Nonfarm wage and salary employment in the Lincoln area recorded a loss of 500 from the peak level of 53,550 reached in September. Agricultural employment recorded a drop of 200 during the month.

Employment in transportation, communication and utilities declined 100 during October in the Lincoln area. A recent layoff in transportation, termed as seasonal, accounted for the major part of this drop. Curtailed outdoor maintenance work in communication was blamed for the remainder.

Contractors were employing fewer workers in October than last month, the division reported, although a few firms hired additional workers to accelerate work before winter weather brings a halt to much of the outdoor activity.

Lincoln's unemployment for October was estimated at 900, representing 1.4% of the total civilian labor force. Unemployment appeared to have reached its seasonal low during the month of October.

## Dr. Roche, 69, Once Mayor Of Sidney, Is Dead

Sidney (AP) — Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Dr. R. E. Roche, 69, Sidney civic leader and its mayor for 10 years.

Besides serving as mayor Dr. Roche's 20-year career of public service included 5 years as chairman of the city's utilities board.

He was a native of Friend, Neb., attend Creighton University in Omaha, and lived at Kimball before coming to Sidney to practice medicine. He retired from active practice 5 years ago.

Dr. Roche is survived by his wife, Lillian, one son, Dr. Jason B. Roche, Braintree, Mass., and a sister, Anne, of Kimball.

## Pilot's Rites Set Thursday

### Lincoln Star Special

Ogallala — Funeral services for Dean Davis, 32-year-old Ogallala airport manager who lost his life when his plane crashed near North Platte Sunday during the snowstorm, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Methodist Church in Ogallala.

Davis, the father of 3 daughters, was en route home from Indiana when his Piper Aztec plane crashed into the side of a hill about 12 miles southwest of the North Platte airport.

The Ogallala pilot had left Ogallala Sunday morning to fly Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wright to Evansville, Ind. Mrs. Wright was taken off a train at Ogallala several weeks ago after suffering a heart attack and has never regained consciousness.

A native of Ord, Davis later lived in Fleming, Colo., before coming to Ogallala in 1944. He was a veteran of the Air Force, serving from 1950 to 1959. Davis was a member of the VFW and Elks Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Greta; daughters, Donna, 5, Debra, 3, and Dorothy, born Thanksgiving Day; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Davis of Fleming, Colo.; sisters, Mrs. Wilma Burris of Honolulu, Mrs. Dorothy Sawdey of Ogden, Utah, and Mrs. Merna West of Fleming, Colo.; and brothers, Ralph of Eureka, Calif., James of Hermiston, Ore., and Robert of Denver.



**MRS. MARY PURCELL**

## Ord Lady Marks 103rd Birthday

### Lincoln Star Special

Ord—Mrs. Mary Purcell of Ord, Valley County's oldest resident, quietly celebrated her 103rd birthday this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joe Marks, where she has been making her home for several years.

Mrs. Purcell enjoys fairly good health, although her eyesight is beginning to fail and her hearing is not as good as it used to be. However, she still reads a little, mostly her Bible which is in large print.

A staunch Republican, Mrs. Purcell was somewhat disappointed in the November presidential election. Due to her poor eyesight, she did not vote this year.

# Corn, Milo Harvests Hit 'Clean-Up' Stage

The harvest of Nebraska's corn and milo has virtually been completed, state-federal statisticians said in their weekly review of the Nebraska farm scene.

The State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics said more than 95% of the corn has been harvested and that less than two per cent of the grain sorghum remained in the fields.

Corn harvesting hit the "clean-up" stage at least 10 days earlier than normal. Moisture content of corn and milo was reported unchanged from last week at 17 and 13% respectively.

The division said winter grain crops showed a further decline because of prolonged dry weather. Some areas were critically dry and all areas need moisture.

Some wheat fields were off-color with a yellowish cast caused by rust and lack of moisture.

Pastures and ranges were quite dry in most areas.

## Abundant Roughage

The division said corn and milo stalk fields were providing abundant roughage for livestock.

The fall movement of feeder cattle from some producing sections of the state is about over, but some feeder calves are still being sold. Demand for livestock continued strong,

reflecting abundant roughage and feed grain supplies.

The division said temperatures averaged about 10 degrees above normal before the turn to cold weather Sunday night and Monday morning.

Precipitation throughout Nebraska during the past week included:

	East	West
Grand Island	.59	.20
Lincoln	.20	.20
North Platte	.31	.20
Chadron	.72	.20
Imperial	.30	.20

## Wheat Leaf Rust Not Expected To Harm State Crop

The yellow or brown color of many wheat fields in eastern Nebraska is due primarily to leaf rust, John Wehling, University of Nebraska extension plant pathologist, said.

The disease is not expected to cause appreciable damage, he said.

"In fact, the sickly and ragged appearance of some wheat fields could be a blessing in disguise," Dr. Wehling said. "The leaf rust disease could destroy excess foliage. When this occurs, less water is required by the wheat plant. As a result, soil moisture may be conserved."

## Fuel Barrel Blast Cause Of Fatal Fire

Tilden (AP) — An exploding fuel oil barrel was believed to have caused a fire here which took the life of 57-year-old Frank Roder and destroyed the small frame house in which he lived alone.

Madison County Attorney Vincent Kirby said neighbors heard an explosion and investigation showed that the heating stove was still standing in the center of the 10 by 14 foot house but the fuel tank just outside the house had exploded.

Wayne Hales, a Tilden farmer who discovered the blaze, called the Tilden fire department, but they were unable to extinguish the flames or to rescue Roder, who was burned beyond recognition.

Roder's small home was next door to the home of his sister, Mrs. August Valentine, but she was away from home at the time of the fire.

Roder is survived by two sons, Donald and Darrell, both of Tilden; a daughter, Mrs. Howard Ellis of Plainview, 7 sisters and one brother. Funeral services are pending.

## Kearney Girl Takes Part In 4-H Revue

Chicago (AP) — Lynette Schroer, 17, of Kearney, Neb., was one of the state and territorial winners who displayed their handmade apparel at the annual dress revue during the 39th National 4-H Club Congress.

Each of the young models received a trip to the congress and a Miss Schroer scissors set.



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## Not In Agreement

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

"Fiscal responsibility" is the overriding issue before the 1961 Congress, in the opinion of Dr. Robert W. French of New York, president of Tax Foundation Inc. This judgment of things was presented in an address to the Nebraska Citizens Council, an independent tax research group.

On the national level, such responsibility is not the Number One issue and past efforts to make it such are at least a part of the many problems we face today. The first and foremost thing for our nation is survival and fiscal responsibility doesn't count for much in the face of that issue. To place the simple question of money in a coveted position is to mislead the public into a state of unreality and apathy. The danger in placing fiscal responsibility first in the order of priorities lies in the implication from such a determination that if we have economic strength, then we have nothing else to fear. Further than this, the term used by Dr. French has come to mean a great many other things.

It has come to mean to the average American that he be permitted and even encouraged to spend all he wants for whatever he wants and then to devote the remainder to national goals and objectives. It has come to stand for pleasures and delights first and the hard facts of life second. It has come to mean taxation without any burden and sacrifice.

This may not be what Dr. French means by the term but those are the illusions commonly associated with it. To put our finger on that one thing first is to infer that there is some automatic limit that applies in matters of government spending, without regard for the demands of the nation. This inference was found in the reference by Dr. French to the fact that the federal tax bite is now 30 per cent of the national income.

These are dangerous ideas to play with and they can easily lull the American people to sleep when they need to be aroused and fighting. The fact is that when it comes to our survival and the conflict with communism, there is no limit to the financial resources that can be poured into the battle. Our lives and our standard of living may be substantially affected, and adversely so, by a constantly increasing drain of funds into this battle but the alternative is much worse.

## One Of The Exceptions

The Tenth District Federal Reserve's latest monthly memorandum on financial developments opens with the sobering remark that with the FR's recent easier money policy, loan demand decreased nationally during October while banks used their released reserves largely to buy short term securities.

This is a formal and refined way of saying that the national economy did not respond as hoped to the magic wand of banking mechanics. If this continues recovery will have to be built of different stuff.

The memo goes on to say that personal finance companies found a cheaper way of getting money than from banks and floated \$450 million in long term security issues.

## A Blow To Justice?

There may be some shaking of heads at the Federal Appeals Court action which reversed a lower court conviction of the now famed Apalachin gangland characters. All of the men involved in this case are known by federal authorities as an integral part of the underworld. On this basis, is it not proper that they should be in prison where their evil plots against society would be thwarted?

Maybe it is proper but it is also essential that they be placed behind bars in accordance with the law — convicted on the basis of concrete evidence. The Appeals Court pointed out that the government's case against the 20 delegates to the underworld convention of 1957 was a prefabrication from start to finish. The government had assumed certain things to be facts — things which possibly could have led to a conviction if there was evidence to support them — but the government could prove none of these assumptions.

"In America," the Appeals Court opinion stated, "we still respect the dignity of the individual, and even an unsavory character is not to be imprisoned except

## A Gem Shining In The Dust

Minnesota's Golden Gophers have been named the number one college football team of 1960 and have been selected to play in the Rose Bowl.

This is cause for some satisfaction throughout the Middle West, more especially in Nebraska. Cornhusker followers recall the rugged, manly battle last fall when Nebraska, it turned out, scored more points against the Gophers than any other defeated rival, putting on four periods of give and take football.

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The Citizens Council was also advised by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin of the University of Nebraska that "the price of excellence is high, but the price of mediocrity is even higher." Now, there is a statement that will take us 100 miles for every single mile we could travel with the thought advanced by Dr. French. The thing that needs to be fully understood and appreciated by every citizen of the United States is that at present he faces only two choices — communism or democracy.

The conflict that is now going on in the world is over the survival of one or the other of those philosophies. As things now stand and as the lines of battle are drawn, there will be only one winner. There is no promise at this time that democracy can live at peace in a position of inferiority to communism in any respect.

This does not mean that things will never change. Communism may evolve over a period of time into something with which we can live, even though this is highly unlikely. But until it ceases to stand for what it does today, we have no choice but to compete with it to the greatest of our ability, regardless of the demands this makes upon us.

This doesn't mean that we throw our money away. Certainly, a wrecked economy would be just as effective a means of conquest for the Communists as would be missiles with atomic warheads. Therefore, as Dr. French states, we should consider public funds a public trust, should balance expenditures and revenues, should discourage additional debt, should have an efficient tax system and should channel government activities into areas of economic growth benefits. But the day we arbitrarily decide that any single one of these items or even all of them combined are more important than our comparative international standing, that will be the day on which the victory has been won by communism.

What constitutes government activity of serious concern to our survival is a question of no little controversy. Is survival tied in with education and federal aid thereto, to aid to depressed areas, to medical care for the aged, to urban renewal or just to military preparedness and foreign aid? This is another whole area of discussion but it must be approached with survival in mind, not just "fiscal responsibility."

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While business loans dropped \$106 million. Against this national background Lincoln joined a few cities in this Tenth District which went contrary to pattern. It declined over a year ago in only one category. Real estate loans were down \$342,000. Net loans rose \$9,455,000, commercial and industrial loans went up \$3,162,000, and other gains by yearly comparison were non-bank financial institutions, \$1,087,000; Commodity Credit, \$425,000; other loans to farmers, \$207,000; consumer and all other \$2,977,000.

Lincoln bank deposits gained \$11,798,000 between the October points of 1959-60. On October 26, 1960, combined deposits hit \$173,765,000.

on definite proof of specific crime." These are words which should instill pride in the hearts of all people. Most certainly, there is nothing to fear in a philosophy such as this. These words constitute a bulwark against tyranny and oppression.

If this were not the kind of thinking which guides us, then we would become as those we seek to rid ourselves of. If imprisonment is to be based on anything other than solid evidence and proof, then none of us is any better than the worst of us. The dangers in such a system as that are innumerable.

It would reduce our system of justice to one of personal opinion and of individual likes and dislikes. Do we want judgment passed on the basis of what a few people believe is right and wrong and on what they believe the facts to be rather than an actual determination of what the facts are? The Appeals Court has redefined the only kind of justice on which we can afford to rely if we are to defend ourselves against the criminal element as well as evils of an even more serious nature.

But there are other aspects of the Minnesota achievement that leave a poor taste. One is that the dons of Minnesota University have adamantly condemned Big Ten Rose Bowl connections as overemphasis, but folded their tents like the Arabs the moment the Gophers got an invitation. The official explanation of this reversal given as an ethical position of playing, not for Minnesota's glory or gain, but to defend the position of other Big Ten teams which might have wished to go to the bowl had they won or which might wish to go in the future. No one was so protected. Had Minnesota rejected the bid other schools, Iowa for instance, would have been happy to have played second choice. The dons would have acted with more truth and candor had they admitted that the public pressure of Minnesotans blew them out of their position, and however strongly they may have felt about the bowl, they did not feel strongly enough to accept testing criticism.

The other facet recalls the intemperate treatment of the 1959 Gophers and Coach Murray Warmath by the people who are now suffocating those figures with adulation. Warmath was hung in effigy a year ago, his family received ugly phone calls and his daughter was socially ostracized. Victory is a desirable thing, but there is a limit to the price for it.

But more glory to the Gophers and their coach. They prevailed in spite of their public and they are the best thing to come out of this whole affair, and more than normally qualified for the bowl and general public respect.



"Dealer Wins And Winner Deals"

DREW PEARSON

## State Appointment Occupies Kennedy



WASHINGTON — President-elect Kennedy has held significant discussions with advisers regarding the appointment of his cabinet and they add up to trouble in picking the No. 1 spot — secretary of state.

Kennedy is shying away from the man whom he had told friends, prior to the nomination, he considered best qualified — Adlai Stevenson. His fear is that Adlai might be too idealistic. Stevenson is a man of such strong convictions and such great idealism, Kennedy has confided to friends, that, in any disagreement over policy, Stevenson might resign. This would be highly embarrassing for a young president with no great experience in foreign affairs.

So Kennedy has asked Stevenson to continue his policy reports on foreign countries, and hopes to persuade the man who twice was nominated for president to take a position where he will carry out orders, not make policy. Specifically, Kennedy hopes Adlai will become ambassador to the United Nations.

Kennedy's current thinking, if finalized into decision, is going to disappoint the very sizeable wing of Stevenson boosters inside the Democratic party, to say nothing of Adlai himself.

It has long been known that the position Stevenson coveted most was that of reorganizing and revitalizing the State Department and American foreign policy. To this end, he spent more than

two years making firsthand surveys of the world's toughest trouble spots — Latin America, Africa, Russia, and Southeast Asia. These were not mere glad-handing junkets made in government planes in the space of a few weeks. They were penetrating surveys requiring months of time, paid for by Stevenson himself, during which he conferred with heads of government, opposition leaders, labor and business leaders.

Stevenson toured Africa four years before the State Department woke up to the fact that it would have to supply ambassadors to the new African republics, and came back predicting what was going to happen. He is one of the few Democratic leaders who has had extensive talks with Khrushchev. And during the war he served first in the Navy Department, later in the State Department where he was largely responsible for the Allied decision to convert the Italian monarchy into a Republic.

However, during his 1956 campaign, Stevenson incurred the wrath of many top-level Democrats for his proposal to end nuclear bomb testing — if Russia agreed — and his determination not to retreat from that stand. Both Eisenhower and Nixon belittled Stevenson's stand as amateurish and silly. Nixon called it theatrical grandstanding. Eisenhower inferred that Stevenson knew nothing about military matters.

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DORIS FLEESON

## GOP Budget Figures A Pox On The Demos



WASHINGTON — The new Democratic regime has braced itself for a final bequest from President Eisenhower of a balanced budget for the next fiscal year which starts July 1, 1961.

Its present information is that the President now has before him four tentative budgets, differing more or less from one another in amount and differing rather more sharply in the distribution of the spending totals. The greatest distribution differences are said to lie in the Defense Department schedules. This is natural.

The greatest bulk of federal spending is in defense and the greatest clash of opinion involves the amounts which should be spent for the various weapons of the space age. It is also the department with which it is most dangerous to play politics, for public opinion is well settled on the need for a strong defense.

The federal budget is, however, and long has been, a political document to which its authors point with pride and which the opposition views with alarm. Departing Republicans are already confiding to the financial press their intention of making their upcoming effort as large an embarrassment as possible for President-elect John Kennedy.

Their pious explanation is that they want it to serve as a "psychological barrier" to the "big spending schemes" of the Democrats. Their apparent aim is to lay down a battle plan for a conserva-

tive coalition of Republicans and southern Democrats in the next Congress.

House Republican Leader Charles Halleck has proclaimed without secrecy or shame that the building of such a coalition would be his major weapon until, of course, that happy day when he could, as speaker, lead a real Republican majority. He has been very successful with it, and he was fortified November 8 by the election of 22 additional conservative Republicans to the House.

This has not caused him to neglect the care and encouragement of his southern allies. The major house blockade threatening Kennedy's liberal legislation is the Rules Committee, and Democrats have discussed crashing it by removal of a Mississippi member, Rep. William Colmer, who backed the states' rights presidential electors of his state.

Halleck is conferring with Colmer and Rules Chairman Howard Smith of Virginia, another and even more wily Kennedy holdout. It is within the power of House Democrats to withhold favors from their recalcitrant members, but they can expect that whatever resources Halleck can employ to help the rebels will be forthcoming in overflowing measure.

The immediate challenge to the president-elect is the selection of a budget director with the brains and stature to command the attention and confidence of the country.

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BOB CONSIDINE

## A Moratorium On Bathing?

NEW YORK — The next time you go to a spigot for a drink of water, or wallow in a bath, consider this: half of the world's three billion inhabitants don't have enough water. Some 40 million Americans teeter on the edge of a serious water shortage.

Arizona is siphoning off twice as much water from the ground as it soaks in, according to water-buff Sen. Bob Kerr of Oklahoma. In one section of Arizona the water level has dropped 55 feet in six years. In the Texas oil town of Aspermont, a barrel of sweet water hauled from a neighboring town sold for more than a barrel of oil during a recent water shortage.

Water has sold for 50 cents a gallon in Dallas supermarkets. During an arid spell ten years ago, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. had to deny service to air-conditioning plants using water. Water has been rationed by city ordinance in Oklahoma City and many other places in the West, though nearby places were literally immersed in it. Ogden, Utah, underwent water rationing, but Salt Lake City, 40 miles away, had so much it was able to keep its streets spotless with frequent flushings.

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The Geological Survey comes up with some eye-brow-raising statistics: A farm home without running water uses an average of ten gallons per person daily. A home with running water consumes 50 gallons a day per person. The average American blows five gallons of fresh water each day washing his hands, face, brushing his teeth and shaving. A tub bath takes 25 gallons. A 10 minute shower uses 50 gallons. Each flush of a toilet requires four gallons.

It takes 375 gallons of water to produce a pound of

flour, from seed to pantry shelf. A cow needs 20 gallons of water a day; a chicken needs a pint. When you touch a switch to light a dark room, turn on your TV or start the coffee, you're using water. About 100 billion gallons of water are used daily to produce electric power in the U.S. Eighty billion gallons are sucked into America's irrigation system, without which the country would now have to import food. A one-acre orange grove in a sunny California valley needs 800,000 gallons a day; the oasis-like golf course at Las Vegas' Desert Inn stays green under the bombardment of sometimes 1,500,000 gallons a day. West Texas is using 140 times more water daily than the Good Lord sees fit to return to it.

A full edition of a big newspaper or national magazine might have required, at the newsprint stage, perhaps 25 million gallons of water. Nearly half the cities of the U.S., faced with population rises as the urban shift gains momentum, face serious water problems. Thirty million Americans now live in what Sen. Kerr calls the "megapolis" that stretches along the Atlantic from Boston to Norfolk. By 1980 there will be 50,000,000 Americans in that sprawling super-city, all presumably taking 25-gallon tub baths, 50-gallon showers, and attending to other water-using adventures in hygiene. A West Coast megapolis will reach from San Francisco to San Diego, Chicago, Milwaukee and South Bend will be one.

Future drains on our water supply border on the astronomical. More than one half million gallons of water go into the manufacture of just one ton of synthetic

rubber. Every time we launch a large missile at Cape Canaveral or Vandenberg AFB, we have to cool the pad with 500,000 gallons of water.

Man has made a water break-through which could be his salvation "and make the desert to bloom." He has found a new way to tap the endless resources of the salty oceans and seas around us and turn that colossal harvest into potable water. The father of the break-through, Walter L. Badger, University of Michigan chemical engineer, died in 1953 a full two years before the Eisenhower administration lent enthusiastic support to his patented system of desalting such water. But his process and others now have a new lease on life.

It is becoming a huge business, this conversion of sea-water into fresh. It will become enormously bigger, if we are to survive as a first-class power. The big bugaboo has been the cost, but the Badger process brings conversion costs down to about one dollar per thousand gallons, which compares favorably with the average municipal costs. Those who have followed in Badger's footsteps believe this cost can be cut in half, by the erection of huge conversion plants.

We could not have an atomic submarine program without fresh-water-making processes. When the Nautilus sailed under the Polar ice-cap and the Triton circled the world submerged, their reactors and crews needed hundreds of thousands of gallons of fresh water, made on board at a cost of perhaps \$7.50 per thousand.

Makes a fellow forgive that chicken, guzzling its pint a day.

Distributed by UPI

## Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless detail and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name, but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Ever Since George

Lincoln, Neb.

I read several days ago the letter from Mr. Ed Boehm of Avoca complaining that Mr. Benson was responsible for people leaving the farm and moving to the city.

This movement of people has been going on since the days of George Washington when 90 per cent of the people lived on farms and in villages. Over more than a century, this has been reduced to 10 per cent. The man with a hoe who worked from dawn to dusk for very little has been emancipated by the mechanization of farming. Mr. Benson did not have anything to do with it either in the days of George Washington or now.

Mr. Boehm might be interested to know that this same farm-to-city movement is taking place in Europe right now. I suppose he would blame Mr. Benson for that. During my lifetime, Rome, for instance, has grown from a half million people to more than two million. Same thing is going on in Stockholm, Hamburg, Nice, and many other cities.

Anything that gives the man who works with his hands fewer hours of labor, more money to spend, and more leisure hours should be encouraged.

I suppose there are a lot of calamity howlers in Europe who are screaming because many of the little old farms of two to three acres are now being consolidated into larger ones which can be economically farmed by machinery.

R. L. F.

Cuban Picture

DuBois, Neb.

It is extremely desirable and proper that the American people be informed about the actual status of the Cuban people before Castro and now under Castro's government. I can think of no better way to bring this information than to present, in part, a long letter written by a Cuban lady to an American newspaper. It was written in Spanish and, of course, translated for the paper. She writes as follows:

"Does or does not our government practice the doctrines of Christ? Or is there a chance that Christ left different commandments for the poor and for the rich? No, Christ said, 'You should love others as you love yourself.'"

Who is fulfilling His commandments, he who helps the field worker and gives land to him that always was his but which others more powerful had violently taken and protected by dishonest governments and exploiters, he who gives schools and hospitals to the poor, he who does not discriminate against the Negro because of his color, or he who protected in a Christian faith that is far from practicing bad treatment of the poor, he himself enriches at the expense of the field workers and considers some men inferior because of the dark color of their skin? It is this correct procedure of our revolution that causes those bandits and criminals to call it communist.

"Our government has tried by every means to have relations of friendship with the government of the United States, and we have received only boycott against petroleum, restriction of the sugar quota, threats of invasion of our territory. What less could the Cubans do than nationalize the American enterprises that more than 50 years have been taking to themselves the riches of our lands, leaving us sunk in misery? We have in some way to defend ourselves from the economic crises in which the American government tries to place us. And not only this, but as you people know, the United

States has permitted that in its territory themselves conspire freely against our country. And as you know, we have proved that from Florida have departed planes, sometimes piloted by American pilots, to burn and destroy our greatest riches, the cane.

"But notwithstanding that, we love the American people, since they are not to blame for what their government does. And we would desire that they come to this land that has been blessed by the hand of God, giving to us a government that only defends the interests of that humble that they should come and be able to contemplate the beaches, the barracks that are converted into schools, the land that during years was not cultivated being taken advantage of by the reform, and finally so as to contemplate how all the people back their revolution and their rulers."

Now, we are to wonder why the Cuban women take up arms and line themselves with their men to protect their newly won independence and hope for a better life? Were we silly enough to think that the Cubans would sit inactive, crying because we refused to buy their sugar? Russia and China offered to buy their sugar. So what? Business is business and we have no patent on that.

EMIL STEPANEK

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"We can't wait for you to get back to the office, Boss as you know, this group is the Grievance Committee."



# 'Feeling Became One Of Despair,' Relates Youth Seeking \$740,000

By Virgil Falloon  
Donald T. Miller told a U.S. District Court jury from his wheel chair Tuesday that "I first had a feeling I would overcome my (paraplegic) condition; later the feeling was one of despair."

The former Concordia College student is seeking a \$740,000 judgment against the school, its officials and James Hahn for personal injuries suffered when shot by Hahn two years ago in a college dormitory.

His suit alleges that Seward College and its officials permitted circumstances to exist that led up to the shooting.

Relating the events of the night of Jan. 23, 1958, Miller said he heard loud voices and a falling ashtray and stepped from his room into the hall.

"What's The Racket?"

"Jokingly, I asked Jim (Hahn) what the racket was

all about. Jim came toward me and said something I don't recall. He pulled a gun from his pocket. It was loaded. I asked Jim to put it away. There was no answer; just a shot. Then he ran downstairs. I yelled after him. Then I fell forward."

Miller testified that except for two hunting trips while at school, they had not associated though Hahn's room was across the hall from his.

He said he never hunted with Hahn after the second trip because of Hahn's improper handling of a shotgun. He related that Hahn fired his shotgun from a moving car at a rabbit running alongside the road.

The 23-year-old plaintiff also related discussing with Dale Hansen, dormitory counselor at the college, the discharge of blank cartridges in the dormitory about 3 days before he was shot.

"I told Mr. Hansen that I

had witnessed Hahn firing blank cartridges at another boy's feet in the hall."

In other testimony, Miller, who had lettered in football, basketball and track at a Kansas City, Mo., high school, said he decided to attend Concordia College after being contacted by another student and later the college coach.

He intended to major in physical education with the hope of coaching basketball or football.

Earlier, defendant Hahn was on the witness stand for nearly two hours.

At Big Party

Hahn related attending a mass drinking party at near-by Garland to honor a fellow Concordia College student who had just graduated.

"I was not of age," Hahn said, "but I drank anyway."

He said he was unable to say how much he consumed, but testified: "My glass was

never empty during the several hour of drinking at Garland."

After the tavern closed at midnight, Hahn said he and other students continued drinking on the way back to Seward.

"We were drinking gin and wine, passing the bottles back and forth on the way back," he said.

Arriving back at the dormitory, Hahn testified he had "no clear recollection of what happened . . . I was intoxicated."

"No Bad Feeling"

He testified to seeing Miller in the hallway before the shooting. "There was no bad feeling between us. I don't recall anything that would have made me angry or anything. After the gun went off, I realized I had shot Miller. I got scared and ran."

He flatly declared no intent to shoot Miller.

In other testimony, Hahn

said he was permitted to bring a rifle and shotgun back to school, but that he had concealed the two handguns he had.

During his first year at Concordia, Hahn said, his guns were taken away from him by school officials and he was placed on probation following an off-campus incident.

Son Paralyzed

Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Miller of Mission, Kan., testified to surgery and post-hospital treatment undergone by their son, who is paralyzed from the waist down.

Mrs. Miller described the loss of other body functions by their son from the spinal injury caused by the bullet and the problems involved in his care.

Dr. Horace D. Munger of Lincoln, first of 4 medical experts expected to testify, said

no future improvement in Miller's condition can be expected and he will need systematic medical observation and treatment during future years.

## Education Chief Planning To Quit

Washington (AP) — Lawrence G. Derthick, Commissioner of Education since 1956, is resigning to become assistant executive secretary of the National Education Association, it was learned Tuesday.

An announcement of the shift is expected as soon as Derthick's resignation is accepted by President Eisenhower.

Neither Derthick nor NEA officials would comment. But it was learned the NEA hopes Derthick will be able to take up his new duties by Jan. 1.

## State 'Must Compensate' For Big Yearly Hike In Traffic

Nebraska will have to "compensate" for an expected increase of 30,000 new cars and 15,000 new drivers each year, State Motor Vehicles Director Alvin Scissors said Tuesday.

Scissors made the comment in presenting his budget request to Gov. Dwight Burney.

The director asked an appropriation of \$1,337,055 from the general fund for the next biennium, a 55% increase over the 1959-61 budget of \$861,330.

Scissors explained that most of this increase will go for salary hikes, additional personnel in the financial responsibility section and new office equipment.

Needed changes, he said, have been delayed for years.

"If we don't make these increases now, we'll have to ask for double the amount later," Scissors noted.

James Delehant, superintendent of buildings and grounds, told Gov. Burney \$125,000 would be needed in the 1961-63 biennium to complete re-wiring of the Statehouse.

This would be an increase of \$40,000 over the amount appropriated by the 1959 Legislature, he said.

Two-thirds of the re-wiring is now completed.

Delehant also requested a \$54,100 increase in the salary account to a total of \$637,588.

Louis R. Eby, director of veterans affairs, asked \$145,831 compared to a 1959-61 budget of \$137,481.

All of the increase will be for salary boosts, Eby said.

State Sen. Norman Otto, administrative assistant to Governor-elect Frank Morrison, represented Morrison at the budget session.

Shop Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as Close as Your Telephone . . . Call GR 7-1211

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**Gold's**  
OF NEBRASKA  
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Christmas  
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GIVE HIM FINE UNDERWEAR AND  
SLEEPWEAR FOR YEAR 'ROUND WEAR

by **Munsingwear**



100% NYLON COVERS THIS HANDSOME

## T.V. Swivel Rocker

THAT PROVIDES THE UTMOST COMFORT  
WITH FOAM PADDED SEAT, BACK, ARMS!

**59.95**

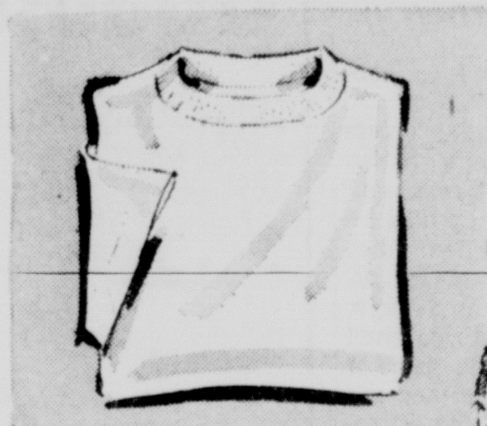
Distinctively Modern Styling with Smart  
Diamond Tufted Front and Back Panel

A wonderful world of comfort awaits the man of the house in this exceptional swivel rocker. It is equipped with self-leveling glides for easy moving. Turquoise, gold, rose, green, brown, beige, charcoal or red.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . ONLY 5.00 MONTHLY!

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

**PLUS:** ADDED SAVINGS WITH



A.



B.



C.



A. T-SHIRTS . . . Munsingwear's famous T-shirts in premium combed cotton knit with nylon reinforced non-sag neckband. Comfort shaped for free action, they won't shrink out of fit.  
Sizes 36-46 . . . 1.50 Sizes 48-50 . . . 1.95

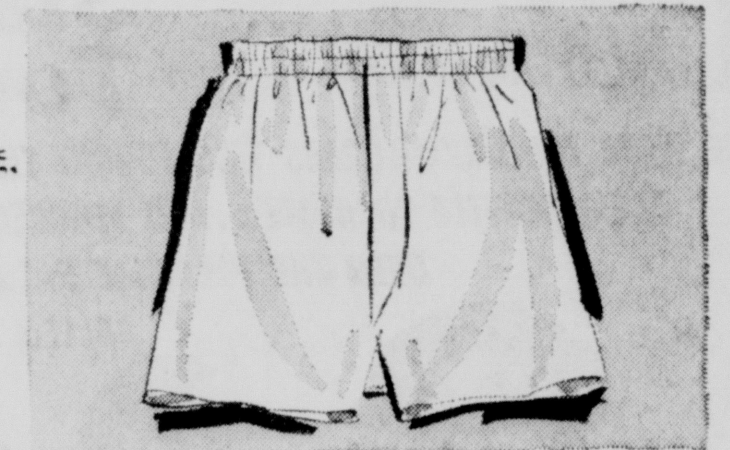
B. LOOK-ALIKE PAJAMAS . . . Balbriggan cotton knit reinforced with nylon at neckband, wrist and trouser cuffs. Buy them to match for everyone in your family!  
Men's  
Sizes A,B,C,D . . . 5.95 Tall Sizes B,C,D . . . 6.50

C. SKI TYPE PAJAMAS . . . Balbriggan cotton knit reinforced with nylon at neckband and cuffs. Full cut, won't shrink. Eggshell/rust, sage/olive, maize/smoke, gray/wine, gold/brown, light blue/royal.  
Sizes A,B,C,D . . . 5.00 Tall Sizes B,C,D . . . 5.50

D. NYLON TRICOT PAJAMAS . . . run-proof tricot needs no ironing. Select these luxurious pajamas in your choice of these colors: beige/mocha, sage/olive, light blue/navy, wheat/brown, navy/white. A true luxury gift!  
Sizes A,B,C,D . . . 12.95 Tall Sizes B,C,D . . . 14.95

E. NYLON TRICOT BOXER SHORTS . . . so easy to care for, and so comfortable to wear. They're run-proof, won't shrink, need no ironing. Elastic waistband guaranteed for life of garment. White only. Sizes 30-42. . . 2.50

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GOLDEN ARROW S.D.C.\* IS THE  
**Newest Development  
in Wash 'n Wear Shirts!**

\*SPIN-DRY COTTON.. A NEW FABRIC  
THAT IS TRULY WASH 'N WEAR!

S.D.C. of fine Sanforized-Plus fabrics in the new Belfast finish is the king of wash and wear cottons. Wash and dry this self-ironing shirt any way you like, as often as you like, and it dries wonderfully smooth. Extra long wearing sewn-in-stay collar, convertible cuffs. 14-17 1/2, 32-35. . . **5.95**

GOLD'S Men's Store . . . Street Floor

SHOP FOR HIM THE EASY WAY . . . WITH YOUR GOLD'S RCA!



# Bishops Call For Catholic Box Office Boycott Of Objectionable Movies

Bishop James V. Casey joined with a committee of bishops Tuesday to call on the nation's 40 million Roman Catholics for a box office boycott of dirty movies.

Concerning this "call to action" issued by the Bishops' Committee for Motion Pictures, Radio and Television, Bishop Casey stated:

"The most serious aspect of objectionable films is that producers claim to release such films only for adult viewers, while the fact is the theaters are filled with the youth and the adults are home watching TV."

Bishop Casey and the committee said matters have reached the point where young people are exposed to "unhealthy sex, gore and brutality... almost every time they enter an American theater."

The bishops warned parents that they are "seriously

delinquent" in their own duties if they permit their children "to attend films not approved for them." Even adults, they said, should avoid "indiscriminate attendance" at movies of low moral or artistic standards.

Up To 25%

According to Bishop Casey, a real cause for concern is aroused in the fact that the morally objectionable pictures have jumped from 14% last year to 25% this year.

"In former years, most of the objectionable pictures were cheap, but today, Hollywood is sending out high-priced, major-quality productions which fall into the objectionable class," he pointed out.

Bishop Casey and the committee charged that Hollywood during the past year has made a "bold and unprecedented departure" from previously accepted moral standards for movies.

The Catholic leaders appealed to the movie industry to "set its house in order" by revitalizing the Production Code Authority. They said such "self-regulation" would be much preferable to legal censorship, but warned that continued disregard of moral standards by the industry would lead to "public demands" for government restrictions.

All Catholics were urged by the group to "support an unmistakable national protest against the continuing production and exhibition of films which 'glamorize adultery, advocate free love, debase the sacred state of matrimony and which deaden human sensibilities by submerging them in a broiling sea of brutality and violence.'"

Much Criticism

The committee pointed out

## Katanga Ambush Repulsed

### NIGERIANS SLAY 30 TRIBESMEN

Elisabethville, The Congo (AP) — A U.N. company of 100 Nigerians soldiers, just 3 days in Katanga Province, opened up with deadly guns when tribesmen tried to ambush them here. A Katanga government spokesman said 30 tribesmen were killed.

The scene of the battle, with warrior bows and arrows against high powered weapons, was 300 miles north of here in Central Katanga. Reports reaching Elisabethville said only 4 Nigerians were wounded.

The Nigerians were on their way from Kamina in Western Katanga to the mining town of Manono, where savage tribal killings occurred 10 days ago. The rebel tribesmen were hidden in dense bush around a bend in a dirt road near Kabondo-Dianda, a tiny township.

Arrows Fly

The warriors let their arrows fly as the Nigerian company marched up the road. The Nigerians, in combat for the first time, opened fire.

The Katanga spokesman said the bodies of 30 tribesmen were recovered. A U.N. spokesman said the latest word from the Nigerians was 14 tribal dead.

The soldiers were to continue on to Manono.

Rebel Baluba tribal chiefs in Northern Katanga called on the provincial government to withdraw its police forces and all whites from Kabalo or face a warrior attack on the town in 5 days.

The chiefs also threatened to attack U.N. forces there if they try to protect either the Katanga police or the European whites.

Kabalo is 150 miles west of Albertville on Lake Tanganyika and has an African population of 1,200. The U.N. command has 350 Ethiopian troops stationed there. Only a small group of white administrative personnel is still in Kabalo.

Fanatic tribesmen loyal to ex-premier Patrice Lumumba were reported massing for an attack on Kongolo, another town less than 100 miles north of Kabalo. That town, too, is held by the police force of Katanga President Moïse Tshombe.

In Leopoldville, the Congo capital 900 miles northwest of here, Congolese troops under Col. Joseph Mobutu hunted in vain for the fire-brand Lumumba, who slipped out of their grasp earlier in the week. The former premier had been a virtual prisoner in his guarded official residence there for almost two months.

that there has been "widespread criticism" of the movies by "religious leaders of all faiths" as well as by public officials and respected critics.

The bishops specifically urged that consideration be given to some classification system which will protect impressionable youth from subject matter in films they are not yet mature enough to assimilate.

They added that some of the ads now being used to exploit movies are "particularly reprehensible" and often come close to outright "pornography," and that movie exhibitors have a responsibility to the public to limit their theater programs to films which bear the seal of approval of the Production Code Authority.

The statement was signed by Bishops James McNulty of Paterson, N.J.; John King Mussio of Steubenville, Ohio; Lawrence J. Shehan of Bridgeport, Conn.; Alden J. Bell of Los Angeles, and Casey.

## Seward County Stockmen, Farmers Compare Notes

By Glenn Kreuscher  
Farm Editor

Seward—With record crops harvested, Seward County farmers and livestock men took time out to compare notes on livestock feeding and breeding Tuesday.

The all-day meeting started with a morning tour of the Bader and Wake farm north of Seward. This firm is feeding 311 head of heifers.

The second stop was at the Otto Gade farm, where Gade, a veteran feeder shared some of his "cattle feeding secrets" with tour members.

Gade told visiting feeders that he "sells when the market looks good and gets his best gains on short feed periods."

Best Steer

He described his best steer as a cross-breed Hereford and Shorthorn that has a good head and rear quarter.

Most of the Gade cattle sell to buyers for eastern markets.

A diversion for most livestock feeders was a visit to Nebraska's largest dairy, the Paul Rolfsmeier Holstein herd east of Seward.

Rolfsmeier milks 264 cows at his dairy and purchases additional milk through the Nebraska-Iowa Co-op Milk Assn. to furnish milk for 21 schools, Veteran's Hospital and Union College at Lincoln. He is now processing 18,000 lbs. of milk daily.

Annual Meeting

Following a noon luncheon at the Jones auditorium the annual meeting of the Seward Co. Livestock and Breeders Assn. was held with Ray Gard of Beaver Crossing, president, presiding.

The evening banquet featured a speech by Roswell Garst of Coon Rapids, Ia., hybrid corn grower and world traveler, who became noted for his visits to Russia and who entertained Soviet Premier Khrushchev on his Iowa farm last year.

Last year 10% of car-owning families had two cars. The figure is probably higher now because of the advent of compacts. Automobile manufacturers rely a great deal on daily newspapers to familiarize buyers with the luxury, convenience and economy their products offer. Last year they invested \$99 million in national newspaper advertising.

**JOYO: 61ST AT HAVELOCK NOW THRU WEDNESDAY**

**Rx IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER COMEDY IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE CARRY ON NURSE**

Plus—Technicolor Cartoon

**Cooper Foundation Theatres**

Winner of 11 ACADEMY AWARDS

**BEN-HUR** including BEST PICTURE

THE NEW COOPER OMAHA

For reservations and information: RE 5-7573 326 Stuart Building

**Nebraska** DOORS OPEN 12:45 1144 "P" — HE 2-3126

Biggest Show Bargain in Town! Adults 50c Kids 20c

Closed tonight—matinee only

**"DAVID AND BATHSHEBA"** plus "DEMETRIUS AND THE GLADIATORS"

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Starring **GREGORY PECK** Victor Mature and Susan Hayward

outstanding entertainment!

**Cooper Foundation Theatres**

Free parking after 6 p.m.!

**Stuart** DOORS OPEN 12:45 140 N 13th — HE 2-1465

**NOW SHOWING!**

Romance, music and fast paced action, make this movie a must for young and old alike.

10 Big Song Hits

**G.I. BLUES** TECHNICOLOR

**ELVIS PRESLEY**

STARRING **JULIET PROWSE**

THE ROUSING, ROLLICKING STORY OF AMERICA'S EVER-LOVIN' OVERSEAS G.I.s!

outstanding entertainment!

Free parking for STUART and LINCOLN theatre patrons after 6 p.m. at: State Securities Self Park, 1330 N—Car Park Garage, 13th & M—Auto Park, 13th & Q

**Britain Cracks Down**

London (AP) — A government spokesman said Britain is cracking down on ailing foreigners who come to this country solely to take advantage of the free national health service. Enoch Powell, minister of health, told the House of Commons 1,503 such aliens were intercepted in 1959. Six were turned away from British shores and the remainder required to pay for medical treatment.

**Main Feature Clock**

Varsity: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph," 1:16, 3:18, 5:20, 7:22, 9:24.

State: "Sing Without End," 1:39, 4:13, 6:41, 9:21.

Nebraska: "David and Bathsheba," 1:05, "Demetrius & The Gladiators," 3:10.

Lincoln: "North to Alaska," 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

Stuart: "G.I. Blues," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

Joyo: "Carry On Nurse," 7:30, 9:30.

84th & O: "Thunder in the Sun," 7:15, "Road Racers," 8:45, "The Man Who Could Cheat Death," 10:00, "Invisible Invaders," 11:30.

**IN-CAR HEATERS**

**84th & O** NOW OPEN 6:30 Show at 7:15

4 Big Features

**SUSAN HAYWARD — JEFF CHANDLER — THUNDER IN THE SUN** TECHNICOLOR No. II

**ROAD RACERS** Sally Fraser Alan Dinehart, Jr. Skip Ward No. III

**The Man Who Could Cheat Death** HARRY ANTON OFFERING — HAZEL COURT No. IV

**INVISIBLE INVADERS** JOHN AGAR JEAN BYRON

# Why the '61 Rambler Classic is Obsoleting the "Low-Price Field"



**Rambler Sales Go Up While Sales of the Old "Low-Price Field" Go Down Because No Other Car Gives You the Benefits of Rambler Excellence**

**Goodbye rusted mufflers.** New Ceramic-Armored muffler or tailpipe will be repaired or replaced without charge by a Rambler dealer, if it is defective in materials or workmanship, for the life of the car while the original buyer owns it.

**Old-fashioned in concept,** the other two best-selling automobiles continue to use the obsolete bolted body and frame. Rambler's modern, all-welded Single-Unit construction is stronger, safer, rattleproof—proved by 21 years' experience.

**The old-fashioned, flimsy top lining is out.** Rambler Classic 6 and V-8 and Ambassador V-8 have the first cushioned acoustical ceiling of molded fiber glass. Adds headroom, cuts noise 30%.

**Rambler's two chief competitors** merely spray on rustproofing. Only Rambler submerges the body up to the roof—Deep-Dip rustproofing that gets into the hidden nooks and crannies.

**COMPARE PRICES**

**RAMBLER CLASSIC vs. THE "LOW-PRICE FIELD"**

	Price	Rambler Saves You
<b>4-DOOR SEDANS</b>		
RAMBLER CLASSIC DELUXE 6	\$2098.00	
FORD FAIRLANE 6	2315.00	\$217
CHEVROLET BISCAYNE 6	2316.00	218
PLYMOUTH SAVOY 6	2310.00	212
<b>4-DOOR STATION WAGONS</b>		
RAMBLER CLASSIC DELUXE 6	\$2437.00	
FORD RANCH WAGON 6	2656.00	\$219
CHEVROLET BROOKWOOD 6	2653.00	216
PLYMOUTH DLX SUBURBAN 6	2668.00	231

Price comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested factory delivered prices for lowest-priced 4-door size.

**and only Rambler Classic gives you the Best of Both:**

**1. Big car room and performance**  
**2. Compact economy and handling**

Diagram at left shows how Rambler Classic equals or beats the old "low-priced" cars in inside room yet is 1 1/2 feet shorter outside. Rambler gives you more headroom than any—up to 2 7/8 more, in front. Of course, it beats them all in economy and parking ease.

**The New World Standard of Basic Excellence**

**'61 RAMBLER**

Offers 3 Sizes to Meet Every Purpose and Help Every Purse

**MOWBRAY RAMBLER, 1400 Q Street**

**Cooper Foundation Theatres**

Free parking after 6 p.m.!

**Lincoln** DOORS OPEN 12:45 1227 "N" — HE 2-3097

**Starts Today**

THESE WERE THE ADVENTURERS WHO FOUGHT THEIR WAY FROM SEATTLE TO NOME...AND SLUGGED IT OUT OVER THE PLEASURE PALACE DOLL CALLED "ANGEL"!

**NORTH TO ALASKA**

JOHN WAYNE — STEWART GRANGER — ERNIE KOVACS — FABIAN

AS HIS SAM AS HIS PARTNER AS FRANKIE AS BROTHER BILLY

JOHNNY HORTON SINGS "NORTH TO ALASKA"

**And CAPUCINE** fun-filled adventure

COLOR by DE LUXE

outstanding entertainment!

**RAW, REAL-LIFE EMOTIONS!**

LET NO MAN WRITE MY EPITAPH

STARRING **BURL IVES SHELLEY WINTERS**

**JAMES DARREN — JEAN SEBERG**

**RICARDO MONTALBAN**

**Varsity**

**STATE SONG WITHOUT END**

The Story of Pinus Lae

**DIRK BOGARDE**

GENEVIÈVE PAGE PATRICIA MORROW

IRAN BESNY MARTITA HUNT LOU JACOB

**Capucine**

IN PRODUCTION BY LUCAS AND LUCAS



## Farm Editors Select Street

Chicago (UPI)—Harold K. Street of the Hartford (Conn.) Courant was elected president of the Newspaper Farm Editors Association for 1961.

Street, who succeeds Robert C. Bjorklund of the Wisconsin State Journal of Madison, Wis., was elected unanimously at the association's annual meeting here.

Frank Salzarule of the Indianapolis (Ind.) News was elected vice president and Glenn Cunningham of the Des Moines (Iowa) Register and Tribune was reelected executive secretary-treasurer.

The association voted to hold its 1961 spring meeting in Washington, May 14-16.

NFEA members also reviewed an Iowa State University study of agricultural news in Midwestern metropolitan newspapers. The study, made by Joel Wolfson of the university's department of technical journalism with NFEA co-sponsorship, showed that the 7 metropolitan dailies surveyed devoted one to 8% of their total news space to agricultural news.

### CARMICHAEL



**ben Simon's**

Now we are 2 . . . Gateway and Downtown

Look Ahead . . . Give a Hint of Spring  
in Sportcoats & Suits by

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

There's a look of quiet authority about the tailoring found in Hart Schaffner & Marx, as any well dressed man can tell you. This group of suits and sport coats, just received, are especially appealing because they give a hint of spring . . . all new holiday and advance spring patterns . . . including shadow plaids and compound colorings. Our stocks are complete at both the downtown store and the new Gateway branch store, so take your pick, and shop whenever it's most convenient for you.

Suit Shown is \$85, Sportcoats from \$55

Gateway is open every night, Monday through Saturday 'til 9.



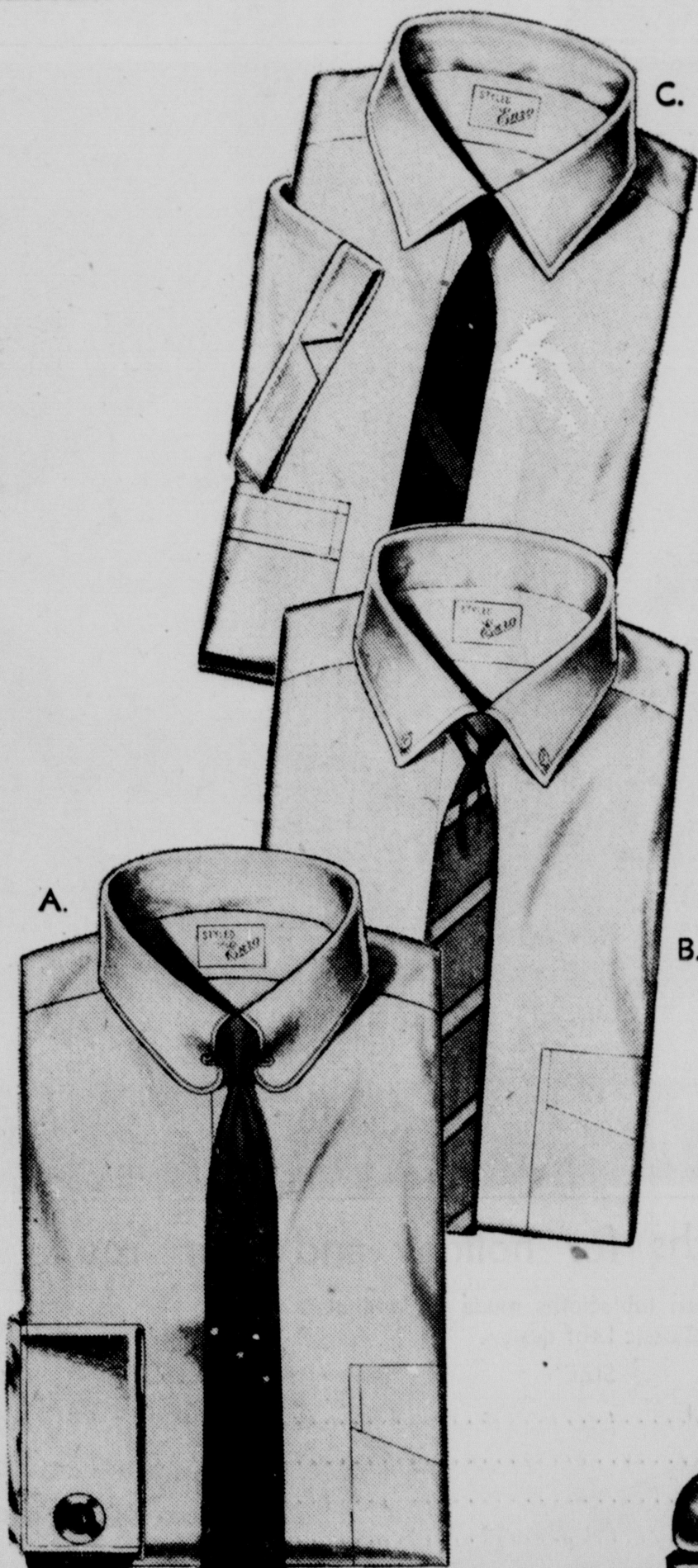
## WONDERFUL GIFTS FROM SIMON'S GATEWAY & DOWNTOWN

For the man who appreciates fine fabrics and superior styling . . .

### Enro Shirts

Give him the dressiest shirt in town, white pique! Illustrated here (A.) with round eyelet pin collar and French cuffs. 5.95. B, Roll, button down collar, of wash 'n wear batiste oxford. Short or long sleeves. \$5. C. Enro's white on white cotton batiste; has medium spread collar; 2 pockets, notched cuffed half sleeves. 5.95.

A. at both Gateway & Downtown;  
B. & C. at Downtown Only



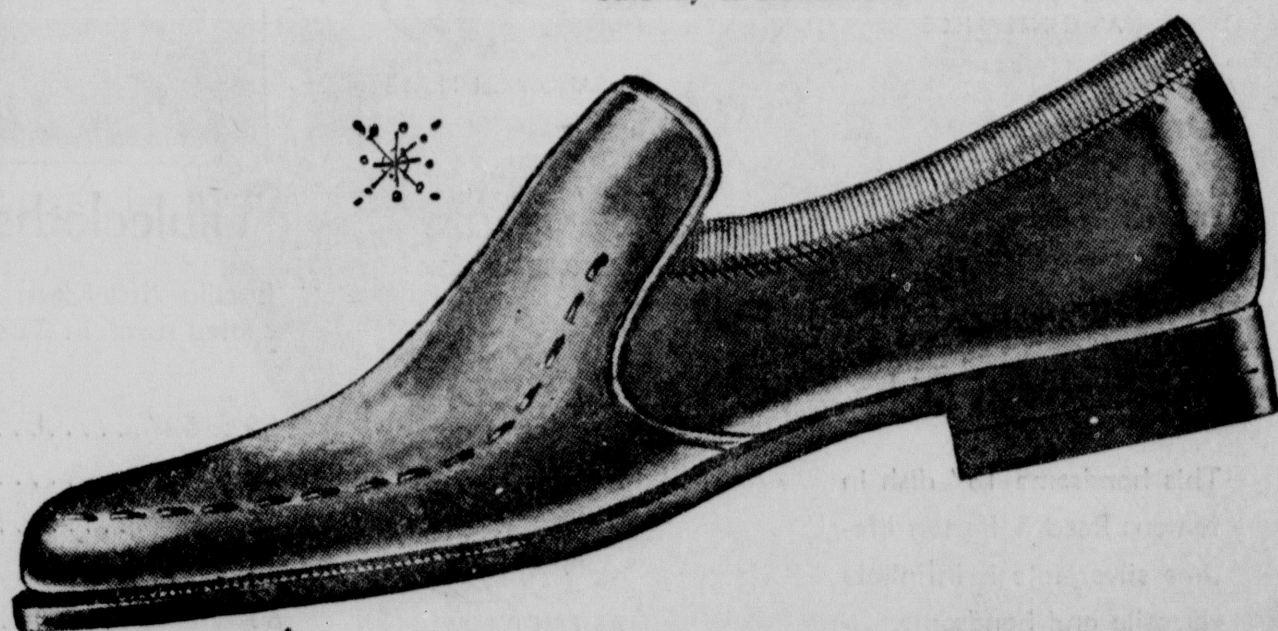
A Man's Shoe Color

### Antique Bronze

Give a man's shoe color by Freeman . . . this deep, dark, modulated brown . . . the season's most luxurious leather shade . . . perfect for wear with fall's smartest apparel tones. The new Sock-top (brilliant idea!) keeps your slip-on ankle snug. Style pictured "Centurion" Antique Bronze Calf, also Black.

18.95

Gateway & Downtown



Gateway Open Every Night 'til 9: Downtown Store Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30, Monday & Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

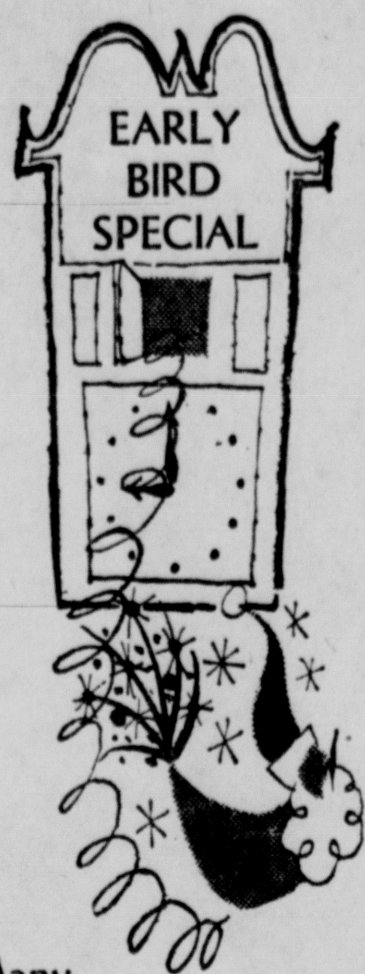
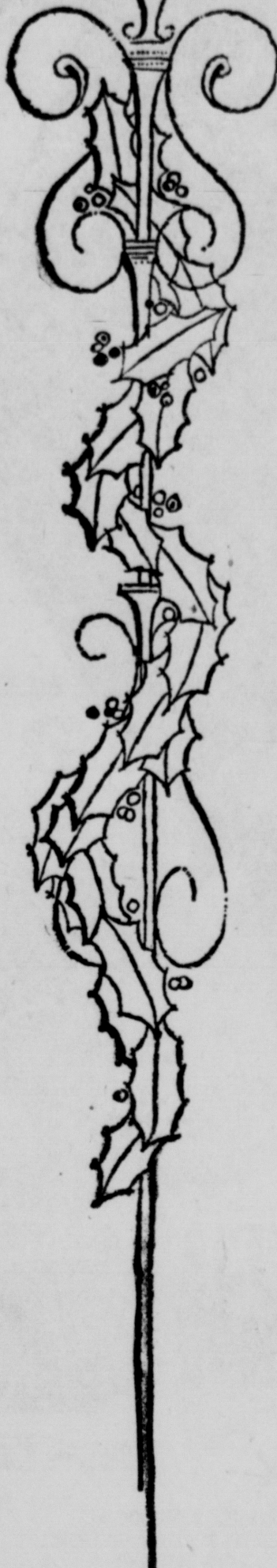




OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY and THURSDAY

# Lincoln's Wonderland of Exciting Gifts

**Miller & Paine**  
Lincoln  
Lincoln's Wonderland of Exciting Gifts



Many  
Holiday House  
Ornaments

We have a bargain table with many "Holiday House" ornaments plus the addition of Decorations for packages, ornaments for the tree and mantle decorations

For example:

Bead chains in a rainbow of colors. Regularly priced from 15c to 25c. Now only 7c to 15c.

HOLIDAY SHOP  
—THIRD



Holiday Family Eating Fun!

**Dominion**

automatic

**Corn Popper**

10.95

Your family deserves this handy 4 quart popper that is fully automatic. You don't even have to pre-heat it. And besides making popcorn, this can be used for heating soups, making frosting, recrisping potato chips and heating baby bottles. With it you receive 4 pretty plastic bowls and enough popcorn to make nearly a bushel when popped.

HOUSEWARES — FIFTH

**Famous Franciscan's First  
Christmas Event in  
Earthenware**

NOW THROUGH DECEMBER 10  
REG. 17.95 SETS, **ONLY 13.95**  
CHOOSE FROM 10 CHOICE PATTERNS

A wonderful savings! Franciscan earthenware, the most famous oven-safe, colorfast earthenware in America, now at special prices. What better way to please the lady on your Christmas list than with a starter set of this lovely earthenware. Or if she has a set for four, complete her set to serve eight.

CHINA — FIFTH



APPLE



AUTUMN



17.98

"When I travel, I like  
the pleasure of no cares

with **Casualmaker.**  
in 100% Nylon Jersey

Guaranteed washable, drip-dry and no-iron. Flip-tie adds dash to this newest Casualmaker dress and jacket ensemble. The trim jacket is topped with collar attraction and underneath is your favorite short sleeved dress. Presto—you're dressed for every wear. In soft, comfortable all nylon jersey that machine washes . . . machine or drip dries and forget that old iron—you'll never need it. It's packable . . . takes almost no space at all. You're ready now . . . with Casualmaker. Stunning in Sy Frankl's newest exclusive Vine Print. Choose blue, brown or plum in sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½.

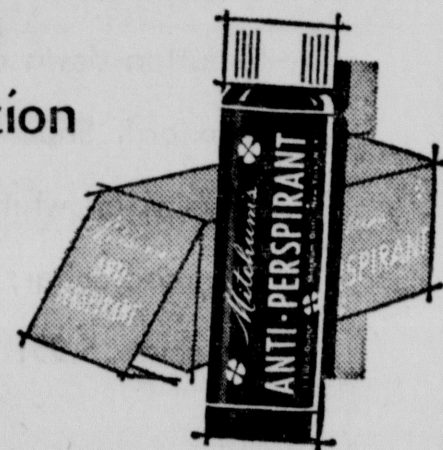
POPULAR PRICE SHOP—SECOND

truly... effective Protection against  
**problem  
perspiration**

by Mitchum

\$3

plus tax.

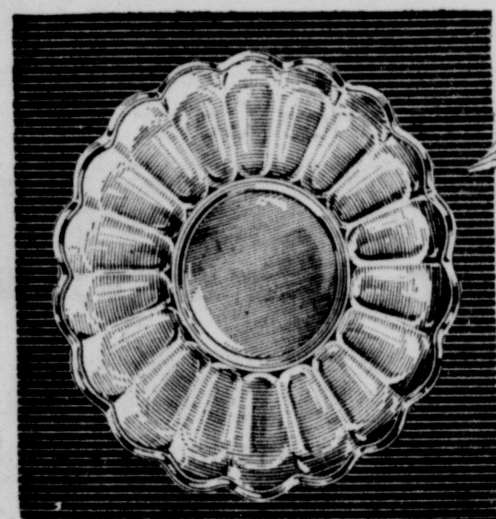


Should you be one of the many women (or men) who need a more effective anti-perspirant, Mitchum's is for you. You use it only once every five or seven days after initial applications . . . and, you receive wonderfully complete protection. For many persons underarms stay absolutely dry; suits and dresses can remain unstained and immaculate. Thoroughly tested, Mitchum's is, if used as directed, absolutely safe for normal skin. Comes in an easy-to-use, silken top bottle. Try it today. It is truly a new invention in perspiration control.

COSMETICS—FIRST

SHOP DAILY 9:30 to 5:30, MONDAY and THURSDAY  
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Community Savings Stamps with every purchase.



Only  
17.95



AS SALAD PLATE



AS DESSERT PLATE



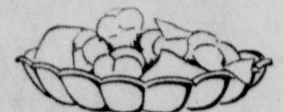
AS VEGETABLE DISH



AS SANDWICH PLATE



AS SHRIMP DISH



AS BREAD OR ROLL TRAY

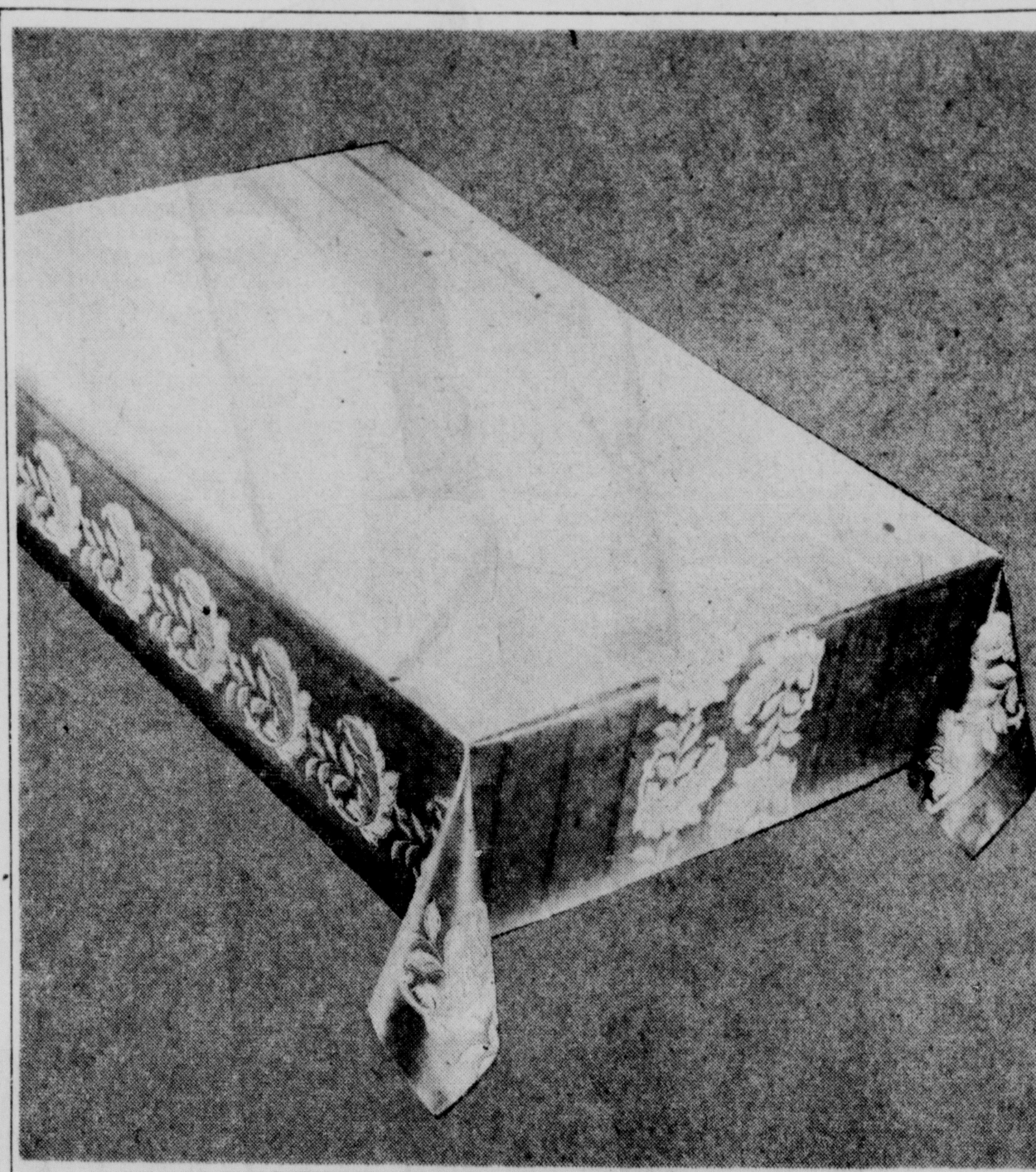


AS FRUIT BOWL

Dress up every  
occasion with  
**REED & BARTON'S**  
Holiday Salad Dish

This handsome 13" dish in famous Reed & Barton lifetime silverplate is infinitely versatile and handsome.

SILVER — FIRST



**Tablecloths for holiday and year 'round elegance**

Bucilla Jiffy-Kleen tablecloths made of laminated vinyl-coated rayon in Classic Leaf design.

SIZE	PRICE
52 x 52"	2.98
52 x 70"	3.98
60 x 90"	6.98
60 x 104"	7.98
60" round	4.98

white  
pink  
green  
beige  
aqua

LINENS — FOURTH

Receive Community Savings Stamps with every purchase.



OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. MONDAY and THURSDAY

Miller & Paine  
Lincoln

# Lincoln's Wonderland of Exciting Gifts

New Ways to Sparkle After Six

as featured in

VOGUE

## A Jewel of a hat

Sparkling minute pillbox of winter white or midnight black satin, embroidered and jeweled with gold for evening glamour.

18.95

MILLINERY—SECOND

## Glamorous Jewels by Albert Weiss

Beautiful rhinestone creations to add just the right glitter to simple, elegant costumes . . . priced from \$2 to \$35. Shown here, necklace, \$25; bracelet, 17.50; earrings, 7.50 a pair; pin, \$10.

JEWELRY—FIRST

## Glitter Hose

A little bit of glamour means a great deal in sheerest nylon stockings. Shimmering, yet subtle and so exciting. And, the glow won't go! Seamless, sizes 9 to 10½ mid length. Glamour by Van Raalte, 1.95 pr. Gold by Hanes, 2.50 pr.

HOSIERY — FIRST

## Danceable Evening Heels

New, after-six sparkle footwear for the most fashionable evening stepping you've seen. (Left) Rhythm Step's black file with jet and rhinestone trim across the vamp. Full high heel. 14.95. (Below) Gold basket weave brocade by Deliso Deb. Slim highest heel and slender pointy toes. 19.95.

SHOE SALON — SECOND

## Date to remember:

Saturday, December 10, 1960  
Lincoln's Military Ball

Visit our "Fun Filled" fourth floor

Toyville . . . an entire world of magic enchantment with the

Toyville House of Dolls, the Zoo and Roundhouse of Trains.

There's Santa's Court, too, with Santa himself and your child's

picture taken in full LIFE COLOR. These lovely gift pictures

may be purchased if you desire.

Community Savings Stamps an added value with every purchase.



# New 'E' Atlas Fails In Flight

...NATION'S MOST POWERFUL

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — An advanced Atlas missile, driven by the most powerful set of U.S. rocket engines ever flown, failed in flight Tuesday night when one of the engines shut down prematurely.

This was the second straight failure for the new "E" series Atlas, which is designed for faster strike-back capability, greater range and heavier payload than the present operational "D" Atlas.

The maiden flight of the "E" model fizzled on Oct. 11 in almost the same manner — when the main sustainer engine cut off too soon.

**Malfunction**  
The Air Force announced Tuesday night that "shortly after booster separation, a malfunction caused early termination of flight. The missile impacted in the Atlantic Ocean within the limits of the Atlantic missile range. Cause of the malfunction is being investigated."

Three big engines, generating a total of 390,000 pounds of thrust, lifted the Atlas from its pad. The 85-foot rocket appeared to fly a true course for about 3 minutes, then suddenly appeared to corkscrew out of control after its two booster engines dropped off.

The sustainer engine, which was to burn for another minute, suddenly blinked out. Beach observers saw what appeared to be a flaming fragment of rocket spiraling into the ocean several miles offshore.

**Disappointing**  
The failure was a disappointing blow to the Air Force in its drive to develop a more potent Atlas by next summer.

The "D" model Atlas, presently this nation's most potent military rocket, builds up 360,000 pounds of thrust.

Added thrust, plus a 15% reduction in engine weight, is designed to give the "E" missile capability to carry a larger nuclear warhead — or deliver the present "D" warhead to targets up to 10,000 miles away.

Combat-ready Atlases now deployed at bases in California and Wyoming are geared for a maximum range of 6,325 miles.

**Lucky Lincoln IDA Backers Collect Prize**  
Some lucky Lincolinites collected an election contest win from the Omaha Chamber of Commerce in the form of a steak dinner there in honor of Lancaster County's resounding passage of the Industrial Development Amendment by 68%.

Douglas County passed the IDA by 47%, thus losing the bet to the Capital City area.

The meeting also included the discussion of mutual problems of the two metropolitan areas, such as urban renewal, sales-income taxes, annexation and county park authorities.

Lincolinites attending the election contest dinner included: Henry Greenwalt of the Central Labor Union, Ralph Nelson, city attorney, Mayor Bartlett E. (Pat) Boyles, William Gold, Lincoln Chamber president; E. N. (Jack) Thompson, Chamber president-elect; A. James Ebel and Willard Townsend, Chamber vice presidents; Mike Weil, Chamber treasurer, and James Garvin, Chamber assistant general manager.

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## Elks Donate Flags For Courtrooms

Glen Burnett, exalted ruler of Lincoln Elks Lodge No. 80, presented 5 new 50-star American flags to County Courthouse officials Tuesday. The flags will be displayed in the 4 district courtrooms and the county courtroom. Shown in the photo from left are: Burnett (holding flag), Co.

Atty. Elmer Scheele, County Judge Herbert Ronin, and District Judges Harry Ankeny, John Polk, Paul White and Harry Spencer. At the right holding the flag is Ralph Connell, secretary of the Elks Lodge. (Star Photo.)

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Money Taken**—About \$100 was reported stolen in a break-in at Don and Millie's Cafe at 311 So. 21st police said. An earlier story had incorrectly listed the cafe's address as 1900 N.

**Roper & Sons Mort.**—Adv. Sanitation Program — Dr. T. A. Filipi of the State Health Dept. will speak on "Sanitation Through The Ages" at the 7 a.m. meeting of the Sunrise Optimists at the Cornhusker Hotel.

**Hodgman-Splain Mort.**—Adv. Parking Situation — The University of Nebraska has opened its parking lot near Nebraska Hall, the old Elgin Building, to daily commuters on a trial basis, according to Jim Pittenger, assistant to the chancellor.

**Roberts Mortuary**—Adv. Education Topic — Dr. Vance Rogers, Nebraska Wesleyan president, will talk on "Education Is Everybody's Business," at the regular noon meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Capital Hotel.

**Wadlow's Mortuary**—Adv. Firm Incorporates — Articles of incorporation have been filed in the Nebraska secretary of state's office by Joe's Trailer Sales Inc. of Lincoln. Incorporators of the firm, authorized to issue \$50,000 in capital stock, are John H. Gutsell and Joseph Gutsell, both of Lincoln.

**Hinman paint**, HE 2-4275.—Ad. Bracelet Taken—Adna Dobson of 3140 Sheridan reported to police Tuesday that a solid gold charm bracelet valued at \$700 belonging to his wife has either been lost or stolen somewhere in the city during the past two weeks. He offered a \$100 reward for its return.

**Money Stolen**—A total of \$334.89 was reported stolen from a cash box in the cafeteria at the Bankers Life Insurance Co. of Nebraska building at Cotner and O, police said Tuesday. The money was in a locked box and the method of entry to it was not determined.

**Cornerstone Laid**  
Superior—The First United Presbyterian Church here held cornerstone laying ceremonies for its new educational building.

## Board Postpones Barricade Move

The County Board Tuesday postponed action on a proposal by the State Dept. of Roads to barricade a county road which intersects U.S. 34 just north of 4th St. in West Lincoln.

Weston Furrer, manager of a farm in the area, and Mrs. Clifford Jorgensen, whose husband farms nearby, both appeared in opposition to the state's proposal.

They both said barricading the road would make access to their farm land difficult.

They also said it would force them to take their farm machinery onto U.S. 34 to reach their land.

The commissioners will inspect the site Friday afternoon. The state wants to close the road because of the traffic hazard it presents due to limited visibility onto U.S. 34.

## Restaurant Beer License Bid Voted Out By Board

By Del Harding

A request for an on and off sale beer license by the Town and Country Club Inc. at 3045 Adams was denied unanimously Tuesday by the County Board.

C. Marvin Roberts, the applicant, said he believed there was a "real need" for a private club type of operation in the area, and said he wanted the beer license for a club he would operate in part of the Town and Country Restaurant.

To the surprise of the 3 county commissioners, no one appeared in opposition to Roberts' request.

But the commissioners—Rollin Bailey, Ralph Harlan and Kenneth Bourne—decided not to change a board policy adopted in 1952 which prohibits issuance of any new licenses in the county and particularly in the Cornhusker Highway area.

"If this is granted we are going to have 10,000 people up here right quick with similar applications," Bailey commented. "Where would we draw the line?" he asked.

Harlan and Bourne agreed that it would be difficult to know where to stop issuing

licenses if the board departed from its policy, and they all joined in rejecting the application.

The commissioners also indicated they believed the number of existing establishments is sufficient to take care of the public.

## Norris Centennial Plans Discussed

McCook (UPI) — Plans for the centennial celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of U.S. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska were discussed at a meeting here.

John P. Harris, McCook, is the chairman of a committee appointed by Governor Burney to lay plans for the celebration next July 11, 1961.

The committee discussed the writing of a letter to Francis Egan, who served in the senator's office, to inquire about the possibility of having a bust of the senator donated to the state of Nebraska.

The bust would be placed in the rotunda of the Capitol Building in Lincoln.

## Board To Inspect Detour At Roca

The County Board Tuesday decided to inspect a county road detour near Roca which County Engineer Louis Weaver has termed a safety hazard.

The detour was built by J. D. Schwarck who operates a rock quarry at the location. The board granted him permission to move the county road temporarily to allow him to quarry rock near it.

But Weaver said Schwarck has not erected proper guard railings around the detour and that a motorist could easily drive off into the quarry pit.

Weaver, Schwarck and the commissioners will inspect the site Friday afternoon.

ADVERTISEMENT

## Holiday deckings for your table

A forest of sparkling foil trees, an egg white and sugar snowball arrangement, velvet leaves, pods and pine cones set off a punch bowl, marshmallow elves and cupcake sleighs delight the children. These are centerpiece ideas in December Better Homes & Gardens. Each is beautifully pictured, with complete how-to directions. Get December Better Homes & Gardens today! Look for the little girl among the Christmas candles on the cover.

# More good news about METRECAL™ —now in liquid form, ready to drink

Now it is easier and more convenient to control your weight with Metrecal. You simply open the can and pour a 225-calorie meal. Metrecal liquid was developed to meet the same exacting nutritional standards as Metrecal powder.

Metrecal was introduced in powder form a little more than a year ago. Its aim: to provide a judicious method of weight control, incorporating sound nutrition, appetite satisfaction, and convenience. Our continuing admonition: consult your physician concerning the problems of weight control.

New ready to drink Metrecal has the same nutritional balance as famous Metrecal powder—the original dietary for weight control. Naturally, it is every bit as effective. You'll like the convenience that lets you continue your reducing program wherever you go. You'll welcome the delicious taste and smooth texture.

Most important of all, however, you know that you can use Metrecal with complete assurance. For Metrecal, the new concept of weight control, is supported by long-term validation.

### What is Metrecal?

Metrecal is a scientifically balanced food that makes possible accurate control of caloric intake while providing all the known essential nutrients required for a sound reducing program; and Metrecal contains no drugs or appetite depressants.

Metrecal has the flexibility to meet the needs of the individual user. For rapid weight loss, Metrecal may be used as the total 900-calorie daily diet. Metrecal is a most useful aid in the long-range maintenance of desirable weight, as part of a well-balanced diet. To lose weight more gradually, or to maintain a desired weight, the amount of Metrecal used may be increased, it may be used for one or two meals a day, or as the total diet on selected days.

### Why Metrecal is distinctive

Many factors set Metrecal apart. These include:

- **The new concept**—The measured calories of Metrecal provide for the first time in one product: a complete formulation designed expressly for weight reduction. Hence, Metrecal supplies the means to achieve effective weight loss through accurate control of caloric intake on a program that is nutritionally sound, appetite satisfying, and convenient.
- **Clinical validation**—Before Metrecal was introduced, its effectiveness was proved in extensive, long-term clinical studies and all conducted under strict medical supervision. Continuing studies are providing ever-increasing evidence of the value and versatility of Metrecal.
- **Quality of product**—The ingredients of Metrecal are meticulously chosen and manufactured to exacting pharmaceutical standards. Metrecal powder, for example,

is subjected to a total of 395 separate quality control tests.

- **Range of choice**—Metrecal is available nationally in both powder and liquid form, in a selection of sizes and flavors tailored to the needs of your taste, method of use, and purse.

### What Metrecal can do

Overweight persons lose weight through the use of Metrecal simply because they take in fewer calories than are required to maintain weight. Most important: they lose weight safely without resorting to complicated schedules or complex calorie counting. Users of Metrecal are remarkably free from hunger. The appetite is satisfied.

Clinical studies under the careful supervision of physicians have shown that at the 900-calorie level, the use of Metrecal resulted in highly satisfactory weight loss.

### What Metrecal cannot do

Metrecal is not a miracle cure for overweight. For example, it cannot provide the necessary will power for weight reduction and maintenance. However, it is not difficult to stay on such a diet with Metrecal since little, if any, hunger occurs after the first day or two.

### How Metrecal is available

Metrecal is available nationally both as a liquid and as a powder. The liquid is in handy eight-ounce cans, ready to drink. Each can of liquid provides an individual 225-calorie meal.

The powder is in ½-pound cans and economy-size 3½-pound cans. One-half pound of powder, when mixed with water, provides the total daily diet in the 900-calorie program.

Metrecal comes in a variety of delicious flavors: chocolate, vanilla, butterscotch, and the new orange.

### The importance of the physician in problems of weight control

Individuals who are grossly overweight, those intending to diet for a long period of time, persons with disease of the heart, blood vessels or kidneys, and persons with other medical disturbances such as diabetes or liver disease, should always have their physician's approval before undertaking a weight-reducing program.

Indeed, it is wise for any person contemplating weight reduction to consult his physician.



MEAD JOHNSON & COMPANY, Evansville 21, Indiana

**CASH?**  
Just say the word!



## Drop in at Beneficial's Open House for HOLIDAY MONEY

From now on, it's Open House at BENEFICIAL, where you can get the cash you want today for shopping, paying bills, or any good reason. Phone for your Holiday Money now. "You're the boss" at BENEFICIAL!

Loans \$25 to \$900 or more—Loans life-insured at low cost  
147 S. TWELFTH STREET, LINCOLN  
(Across from the Gas Co.)  
Hemlock 2-6653 • Ask for the YES MANAGER  
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

**BENEFICIAL**  
FINANCE CO.

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## TRANQUILIZE TENSIONS

...as no HEADACHE remedy can!

By quickly curbing your everyday anxieties... ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets have a tranquilizing, sedative calming effect on common worries, anxieties, strains, tensions, "Nervous", frustrations and bottled-up resentments—100% safe, taken as directed.

No so-called headache remedy can offer the comprehensive and wide-range tranquilizing action you get quickly with genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets.

Do everyday tension headaches, nervous indigestion, irritability, sleeplessness or emotional upset represent symptoms of "fringed" nerves, of on-edge reactions? Then, break that harmful tension build-up with safe tranquilizing action of genuine ALVA-TRANQUIL tablets...now!



Regain Peace Of Mind  
Regain and retain calm, confidence and peace of mind by taking this fast-acting ALVA-TRANQUIL treatment as directed. Only \$2. Not habit forming. No prescription needed. Refuse substitutes.

When tensions rise, TRANQUIL-ize with ALVA-TRANQUIL TABLETS

Bermula Pat. Pend., T.M. Reg., ©1960, A.T.I. AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS



# Versatile Mexican To Give Montgomery Lectures

... Dr. Cosio Is Diplomat, Historian, Economist And Author

Daniel Cosio Villegas, considered Mexico's leading intellectual, will deliver the 1960 Montgomery Lectures at the University of Nebraska next week.

An author, publisher, philosopher, teacher, diplomat, historian, economist and humanist, Dr. Cosio will deliver public lectures on Monday (Dec. 5) and Wednesday (Dec. 7), both at 4 p.m. in Love Memorial Library auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The Monday lecture will be entitled, "The Mexican Revolution, Then and Now," and

the Wednesday's lecture, "Latin America and the United States, Now and Tomorrow."


Called one of the most "penetrating diagnosticians of the problems of Mexico and of America," Dr. Cosio was selected for the Montgomery Lectures because of the increased interest here in Latin America as a result of Castro in Cuba and increased Communist propaganda and economic attention to South-of-the-Border countries, according to Prof. Stanley Ross of the University's history department.

Dr. Cosio is founder and for the past 15 years, the principal force of the Fondo de Cultura Economica, the outstanding publication house for cultural and intellectual works in Latin America.

After completing his studies at the National University of Mexico, he studied at Harvard, Wisconsin and Cornell, prior to specializing in economics at London and Paris. He returned from abroad to begin his career as a professor at the National School of Economics. By 1933 he had become director of this institution. He was one of the founders, and until 1950 served as a director of "El Trimestre Economico", the leading Mexican scholarly journal in the field of economics.

Subsequently he turned to the field of history. He founded and continues to direct "Historia Mexicana," the principal publication in this field. The author of half a dozen volumes on historical themes, he is currently editing the most ambitious historical undertaking in Mexico, if not in all Latin America. Five volumes of his Historia Moderna de Mexico have been published to date. The series encompasses the political economic and social history of Meico from 1867 to 1910.

Most recently Dr. Cosio has turned his energy and talents to the field of international relations. He has served as Mexican representative or economic advisor to numerous international conferences. During his country's tenure on the United Nations Economic and Social Council, Dr. Cosio served as permanent delegate to that organization.



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Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1960 The Lincoln Star 11

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# Dear Abby--

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: Recently, while dining at the home of friends, the host said "grace." I thought it was a beautiful gesture, although we have never observed it in our home.

The next time I entertained these people at dinner, I asked this guest to say "grace." He said, "It's your home—you do it." I was so upset I could hardly eat my dinner. Should he have answered me in that way, and what should I have done?

GRACIOUS

DEAR GRACIOUS: He shouldn't have answered you in that way, and you should have made up a simple "grace." Understandably, you were caught off guard, but "We thank Thee, Lord, for this food," would have saved the day.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and I need a bra, but my mother makes me wear my brother's undershirt. I am so ashamed I say I don't feel well to get out of taking gym. Now my gym teacher knows that something is wrong because I have missed so many gym classes. I can't tell her the reason I hate to take gym and my mother won't listen to me. Can you give me some advice?

sign me JUDY (not my real name)

DEAR "JUDY": Tell your gym teacher the truth. I'll bet she will be more understanding and helpful than you thought she'd be. When you are honest with teachers, they can perform "miracles."

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of four wonderful adopted children. One of the boys is part Indian. He is bright and lovable, but his skin is darker than the rest. When we take our family places, thoughtless strangers gawk at us like we were from outer space. I don't mind that so much, but I've had people stop me in restaurants and on the street and ask, "Are they REALLY brothers and sisters? Where did you get them?"

Of course, when you adopt a child of a minority race you expect some problems, but I hope some of your readers will think twice before asking cruel questions.

PROUD PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: My next door neighbor is the best hearted person in the world. She's always doing something nice for people, and everyone likes her. But she can't get through two sentences without using half a dozen swear words. When she comes over I send my youngsters outside so they won't pick up any of the terrible words she uses. Some say to ignore it. Others say to tell her off. What do you say?

GOOD NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Don't tell her off — tell her. A practical solution for chronic cursers is to substitute some home-made gobbledygook for some of the stronger epithets. It may not convert a mule skinner into a choir boy overnight — but it will help.

## BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
K J 10 9 6  
8 5 2  
Q 8 4  
A 9 3

**WEST**  
A 8 7  
J 9 4  
K 9 7 6 5  
J 5 2

**EAST**  
A 5 4  
Q 10 6 3  
10 2  
Q 10 7 4

**SOUTH**  
Q 3 2  
A K 7  
A J 3  
A K 8 6

The bidding:

South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♠ Pass  
3NT

Opening lead—six of diamonds.

The importance of planning the play of a hand can hardly be exaggerated. Too many times a declarer will discover, after racing through the first few tricks, that he has done himself irretrievable harm by having failed earlier to plan the play of the hand as a whole.

In this hand, for example, it is undoubtedly true that many declarers would go down to defeat. Let's see how and why this happens.

West leads a diamond and declarer wins East's ten with the jack. He then plays two

rounds of spades, but East, observing West's high-low, does not take the ace because he knows South has another spade.

That is the end of the road for declarer, because he cannot take more than two tricks in each suit and therefore goes down one.

On the surface, South does not appear to have done anything wrong, and he may attribute his defeat to East's excellent defense or to his bad luck in finding East with three spades including the ace.

But actually South is at fault for having failed to take proper precautions against these eventualities. He neglected to plan the play of the hand to the best advantage and wound up losing the contract as a result.

The fault lies in South's play to the first trick. He should have won the ten of diamonds with the ace, not the jack. He should not have staked his all on the hope that the defenders would take the first or second spade leads.

Declarer should assume that West led a fourth-best diamond. By the Rule of Eleven, once East produces the ten, West becomes marked with the king.

By winning with the ace and forcing out the ace of spades, South assures himself of an eventual entry to dummy's queen of diamonds so that he can cash the established spades. By foreseeing at trick one the situation that may arise later, South makes the contract.

It pays to plan the play.

## ASK—

Dorothy Draper



"Proper" is such a Victorian sounding word and yet many modern people seem to be worrying whether something is proper to use with something else. Personally, I wouldn't care whether it was proper or not. Do YOU like it? Does it look well? That's the important thing.

"Is it proper to use round coffee tables with square end tables? Is it proper to use prints with checks?" Of course, it's proper if you like it and they look right together. There is no greater expert than YOU if you have good taste. Remember that.

You don't have to know any rules or have to give a reason for liking something. Half the time I couldn't explain why I combine certain colors or arrange things on a table or mantel the way I do. You are confronted with certain elements and you try out the way that pleases you and that's it!

So forget about whether a thing is "proper" or not and remember our slogan, "If it looks right, it IS right."

Mrs. W.F.M. asks:

"Enclosed are color samples of the tile in our bathroom. Would you please advise me on the color I could use to paint the walls? What color shower curtain and window curtain can I use? The bathroom is very small."

Dear Mrs. W.F.M.:

With the hunter green tile, paint the walls and woodwork white. Use a green and white stripe shower and window curtain or one of the new beautiful splashy blue florals with green leaves. Hang up a couple of pictures with lemon yellow and paprika-red touches.

J. L. asks:

"My living room is 14 feet, 11 inches by 11 feet, 1 inch. Walls are white. Carpeting is black and white, turquoise sectional, black and white odd chair, and my tables are blond and black. My problem is draperies. I have a very expensive set of beige drapes but they do nothing for the room at all. Could I dye them orange to brighten up the room?"

Dear J.L.:

I'm afraid your draperies (unless they are a very, very light beige) wouldn't dye a very gay orange. They wouldn't be the color you want and you would have ruined your expensive draperies, for all time. Why not take these down and put them away and get some inexpensive fabrics that has some turquoise and perhaps a persimmon-red or a lemon peel yellow in it? Then some time when you paint your walls a plum color or an avocado green your beige draperies would look fine.

"Be Your Own Decorator," a fascinating and most informative booklet by Dorothy Draper, is available to readers of this newspaper. Send 25 cents in coin and your name and address printed, to Dorothy Draper, care of this newspaper. Mrs. Draper cannot answer personal mail, but will use questions of widest general appeal in her column.

## Madam Chairman

Lincoln Woman's Club junior division, 9 o'clock work-shop at the club house.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock at Bethany Christian Church.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Jerome Caplan, 2201 Calvert.

AAUW current literature group, 12:45 o'clock luncheon, YWCA.

Havelock YWCA, rhythm and creative dance class, 4 o'clock.

Lenox Club, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. G. E. McKeen, 401 So. 42nd.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

Lincoln YWCA, Live Y'ers Club, 6 o'clock dinner.

YM-YW Coed Club, 7:30 o'clock, YWCA; party bridge, 7:30 o'clock, YMCA; Adult Coed Club, 7:45 o'clock, YMCA.

Blessed Sacrament Home-School Association, 8 o'clock, school hall.

## Nu Phi Mu Chapter Aids Santa



Giving Santa Claus a helping hand on Monday evening were the members of Phi Beta Chapter of Nu Phi Mu, the "little sister" organization of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The group met at the home of Miss Joyce Robertson to sew wardrobes for dolls which the members will present to Lincoln children's homes for Christmas. Turning the meeting into a party,

the members arrived appropriately costumed as little girls.

Seated in the foreground (left to right) are Doty Linden, Sandie Crosby and Joyce Bindrum; and behind them are Sylvia Legault, Charlene Welsh, Joyce Robertson, Norah Brehm and Judy Hoffman. Standing are Marilyn Imig, Shirley Grant-ski, Linda Bindrum and Karen Fish.

## SUBURBIA

INDIAN VILLAGE

News from the suburb this morning reminds us that several families have moved from Lincoln to other communities.

Moving to Omaha recently was the Ivan E. Pulhamus family. Their mail is being forwarded from 1625 Pawnee to 3340 So. 107th in Omaha.

Also saying goodbye to their Lincoln friends were Mr. and Mrs. Coyne Richardson. They have moved from 1601 Pawnee to Jacksonville, Fla.

And we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Danielson and their two children, Linda and David, are now calling Watertown, Mass. home. They moved from 1242 Dakota to their Watertown address, 30 Springfield.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

The newest addition to the talcum powder set is Joni Lynn Grummert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Grummert, who made her appearance at Bryan Memo-

rial Hospital on Thursday, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Grummert is the former Connie Nider, daughter of Max Nider of Jansen, Kan. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Grummert of Fairbury.

Motoring to Kansas for the long Thanksgiving holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and their daughter, Kim. They visited Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith, in Iowa and with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Watson, at their home in Garnett.

The welcome mat is out this morning for Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Songster. Formerly residing at 1636 Euclid, the couple moved recently into the home at 2350 Burnham.

Then we heard that Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones and their three youngsters, Steven, Lynn, and Donald, were out of town over the long holiday week end. They motored to Valentine to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harms, and her brother, John Harms.

And Thursday found many members of the family spending the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andelt in the suburb. Their dinner guests included Mr. Andelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andelt of Dorchester, Mrs. Andelt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Goosic, of Crete, and Mrs. Andelt's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Goosic, of Bennet. The final names on the guest list are that of Mrs. Andelt's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Adelman, and their son, Mike.

## Tour of the Town

—We've been busy rolling out the welcome mat — for three good reasons.

Two of these are Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor who returned late — or perhaps we should say very early on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Baylor, as you know, have been spending several months in Europe, the Scandinavian countries — and here and there.

—Our third reason for rolling out the red carpet was to welcome a young lady by the name of Judith Leigh Henkle who arrived on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at Lincoln General Hospital. Miss Judith's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Henkle, and her mother is the former Betty Branch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Branch of Omaha — and Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska.

Other members of the small Miss Henkle's family include her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Henkle — and a brother, Douglas who, at the moment, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henkle.

—Found another Christmas party on the week end calendar — It is the 100 Club's Christmas dinner dance which will be held at the Lincoln Country Club on Saturday evening, Dec. 3.

Planning the party details is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Edwards, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Swanson.

—Just learned of a guest who will be arriving next Monday for a brief stay in Lincoln. She is Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Omaha, district president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, who is to be a three-day visitor at the chapter house.

## MODELS

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# Ask Sewer Study For Industry Area

...City Likes Chamber Idea

By Gerry Deal

A recommendation from the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce calling for a sanitary sewer survey for a proposed industrial district received no major objection from city officials.

The Chamber has asked the city to initiate "immediately" a preliminary \$2,000 sanitary sewer engineering survey for an area suggested as a "planned industrial district" in the proposed 1960 city-county regional plan.

The plan proposes an 890-acre planned industrial district in northeast Lincoln between 70th and 84th along U.S. Highway 6 and railroad tracks. It calls for 120 sites ranging from 3 to 10 acres.

According to Chamber President William Gold, the requested survey would provide:

- a topographic map of the proposed industrial district with 5-foot contour intervals.
- proposals for treating sanitary sewage originating in and passing through the area.
- a suggested layout of main sanitary sewer lines to serve said area.
- cost estimates for all construction involved in the survey.

## Mayor In Favor

Mayor Pat Boyles said that although he hadn't yet seen the Chamber's request, "I now look favorably toward such a survey."

"Another survey will probably have to be made later, but I feel that the city has some obligations toward helping to attract industry to our city," Boyles added.

The survey matter and other Chamber comments would be taken up with the council, he said.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said he had no basic objections to the survey.

"We already had plans to make such a survey but the question is whether we make it or they make it," he said. The Chamber said the survey is needed for the following reasons:

- there is a dearth of prepared industrial land in the Lincoln area.

—wastes from the 70th Street sewer, now emptying "raw" in Salt Creek, must be "treated", probably by a new package sewer plant or lagoon, before federal aid for the pending Havelock Interceptor Sewer will be issued.

Related, Timely  
"Consequently, since the 70th Street sewer is on the western border of the proposed industrial district in the Bartholomew 1960 report, the survey we propose would merely be a related and timely extension of the 70th Street sewer treatment study now in progress," the Chamber explained.

Sanitary District 1 has agreed to contribute \$225,000 toward the Havelock sewer, a 30-inch line from 61st and Havelock to 27th and Huntington.

Erickson said the 70th Street sewer is now emptying only a "small amount" of waste into Salt Creek and the city has no immediate plans for any new treatment plant.

However, he pointed out, that the last major city sanitary sewer study suggested a new treatment plant in the Stevens Creek drainage area in northeast Lincoln.

## Police Searching For Thieves Who Struck 3 Times

Police are searching for the person or persons responsible for burglarizing 3 local establishments near 14th and P early Tuesday morning.

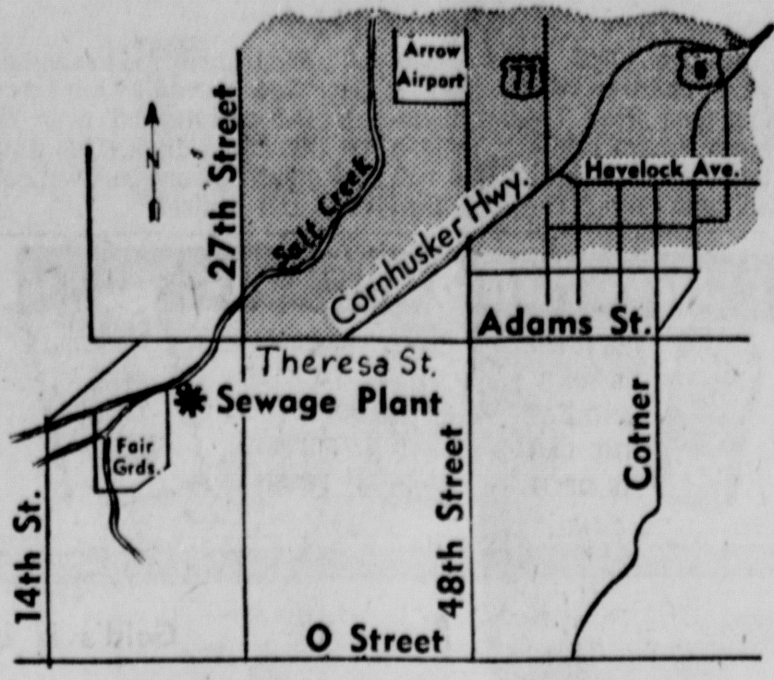
About \$50 was reported taken from an unlocked safe at the Nebraska Motor Co. at 214 No. 14th. An undetermined amount of money was taken from a vending machine which was forced open at the USO Club at 1402 P.

The Eagles Lodge at 210 No. 14th also was broken into but the intruders set off a burglar alarm at 1:43 a.m. and apparently were frightened away before taking anything.

Entrance to all 3 places was gained by prying open a window or door.

## New Moscow Airport

Moscow (AP)—Moscow will build a new all-weather airport. Tass reports. Ground-control landings are infrequent at present because of inadequate equipment at the two city airports now in use.



## SEWAGE DUMPING GROUND

The shaded portion of this map indicates the area from which city-county health officials have said untreated sewage is being emptied into Salt Creek. A \$475,000 Havelock interceptor sewer is slated to correct much of the problem.

## UCW Start Confidence Vote For U.N. Delegates

Members of the United Church Women of Lincoln have launched what they hope will be a nation-wide vote of confidence to the delegations of other races at the United Nations who were attacked in an anonymous threatening letter this week.

Mrs. A. F. Daland, president of the Lincoln UCW, said a telegram has been sent to the executive director of the national UCW saying:

"The Lincoln United Church Women decry the derogatory letters to U.N. delegations of other races. We urge you to ask councils all over the U.S. to join in a campaign to have individuals write these delegations, in care of the United Nations, expressing regrets."

The executive board of the Lincoln UCW decided on the action at its board meeting Tuesday. The idea was voiced by Mrs. Paul Bogott.

The group also asked all Lincoln and Nebraska residents to join in the mail campaign to African and Asian delegations "to show these peoples that all Americans do not share in these prejudiced attitudes."

The Warning  
The anonymous threat received by colored delegations.

Dakota Takes Charge Of Sodomy Case, 44  
A 44-year-old man held for investigation in a sodomy case will be returned to South Dakota for hospital treatment, Chief Dep. Co. Atty. Paul Douglas said Tuesday.

Douglas said no charges will be filed against the man, whom he said has been placed under legal guardianship in South Dakota.

The other man involved, age 38, has pleaded guilty in District Court to a sodomy charge and is awaiting sentencing.

Final Ocean Run  
London (AP)—The 27,000-ton Cunard Liner Britannic, 31-year-old veteran of the New York-Liverpool run, ends its career Dec. 3 and is destined for the scrap heap. The ship will be sold to an iron and steel company.

# Junior High Carries Pound Family Name

The new junior high school for southeast Lincoln to be constructed south of LaSalle Street between So. 45th and So. 47th, will be called Pound Junior High School.

The Lincoln Board of Education unanimously agreed to bestow recognition on the entire Pound family of Lincoln in naming the new school.

Miss Louise Pound, famed professor of English, died last year. Her sister, Olivia, longtime Lincoln Public Schools teacher still resides in Lincoln, and a brother, Roscoe, has been head of the Harvard Law School.

Dr. Pound today lives in Cambridge, Mass., where he is dean emeritus at Harvard.

The new school is expected to be ready for occupancy within a maximum span of 3 years.

## Sets Boundaries

The board also established the boundaries for the new May Morley Elementary school district.

They are: beginning at 61st and Van Dorn, east on Van Dorn to 70th, north on 70th to Mohawk, west on Mohawk to 68th, south on 68th to A, west on A to Crestline, south on Crestline to Franklin, east

on Franklin to 61st and south on 61st to Van Dorn.

The board approved the following elementary school district additions:

Brownell Child Center — Increased to include the following area: Beginning at 58th and Dead Man's Run, south on Dead Man's Run to 63rd, north on 63rd to Holdrege and west on Holdrege to 58th.

Elliott Elementary — Increased to add the tract between J and K and 29th and 33rd.

Havelock Elementary — Increased to include the following area: Beginning at 48th and Havelock Ave., west on Havelock to Salt Creek, north on Salt Creek to Fletcher Ave., east on Fletcher to 48th and south on 48th to Havelock.

In other action, the board modified board policy to authorize creation of a paving district whenever the School District's property, plus that of other petitioners, constitutes 51% of the proposed district. Heretofore, the policy of the Board had strictly been that 51% of the property owners, exclusive of the District, had to approve a district.

In other action, board members set Jan. 18 for opening bids on the sale of 3 blocks in the proposed plat for May Morley Addition. The new May Morley School will be located on the remainder of the property.

They also authorized steps leading to the sale of 12.2 acres off the eastern portion of the Robin McKie Junior High School tract, agreed to purchase for \$3,500 some 5 lots bordering the southeast corner of the Brownell Child Center School tract, allowing expansion of playground facilities and accepted an option from Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nelson to purchase two lots in Fairfax Addition, near Merle Beattie School for \$2,200.

Pair Offer Help To Mother Who Abandoned Kids  
New York (UPI)—The New York City Welfare Department said Tuesday it would give fullest consideration to the offer of a Seattle, Wash., family to share their home with an unwed mother who abandoned her two children in a department store here on Thanksgiving eve.

A spokesman for the department said that legal charges pending against the mother, Eileen Weiss, would have to be disposed of before any decision on the family's future could be made.

Miss Weiss left Michael, 5, and Maria, 4, in the toy department at Gimbel's department store with a note explaining she had no money to care for them.

In Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ward read about the children. As they sat down to eat their Thanksgiving turkey, they decided to offer Miss Weiss and her children a home.

Miss Weiss also has received offers of help locally. The welfare department will assist her in making her decision after she has faced the court charges.

# Burlington Freight Acquires Arrow

Burlington Truck Lines, Inc. will acquire Arrow Freight Lines of Broken Bow, effective December 5.

Burlington President J. J. Alms said purchase of Arrow's operating rights (over nearly 800 route miles in Nebraska) will enable BFL to offer door-to-door service in conjunction with its parent Burlington Railroad.

Arrow, a common carrier of general commodities, has approximately 32 pieces of highway equipment. Arrow's routes extend west from Omaha and Lincoln to Morrill and Crawford. Principal intermediate cities are Fremont, Columbus, Aurora, York, Grand Island, Kearney, Broken Bow, Alliance and Scottsbluff.

Liquor Hearing Is Cancelled  
The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission reported Tuesday that the hearing on the possible suspension or revocation of the retail package liquor license of Esther Zurn, Alliance, has been cancelled.

The commission said the licensee pleaded guilty to a commission charge of selling through her authorized agent, Don Zurn, alcoholic beverages to a person or persons within a motor vehicle.

The commission also reported setting a hearing for Dec. 14 on the application for a retail beer license, off sale only, outside the corporate limits, by Charles W. Strong of Omaha.

The county has recommended denial of the application, the commission said.

# Moose Chase Claims Kindly Hunter's Life

Spokane, Wash. (AP)—Concern for a wounded moose brought death to a man in the wilds of Alaska recently and his wife froze her feet while remaining by his side for 4 days.

The story was told Tuesday by Mrs. Jan Bannister Moore of Fairbanks, Alaska, from a bed in a hospital where she once was a student nurse. Her face tear-stained, she recalled the ordeal which led to the death of her husband, Ray, 57, an experienced woodsman and ballistics expert.

The couple left Sept. 23 on a hunting trip 45 miles from Livengood, some 125 miles northwest of Fairbanks. They had good luck and were returning to their truck and trailer when they ran into some strangers who reported wounding a moose.

"A storm was coming up," Mrs. Moore said. "Ray just couldn't stand the thought of a wounded animal in a blizzard, so off we went on a tracking splurge."

"We never found the moose. The snow piled up waist deep and we became soaked. Ray struggled until he collapsed. I stayed at his side for 4 days until a state snowplow accidentally found us."

Mrs. Moore's face and hands were snow-crusted and her toes frozen. She was taken 2½ miles on the bulldozer and then 125 miles on a carry-all to a Fairbanks hospital.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR  
Wednesday  
Havelock Lodge 244, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.  
Lancaster Lodge 54, AF & AM, 1635 L. Fellowship degree, 6:30 p.m.  
Burlington Veterans Auxiliary Luncheon, Lincoln Depot, 1 p.m.

Whether you begin or end an evening here, the perfection of our cuisine and service will make the occasion truly memorable.

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TONY ALESIO, Owner

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How can a few curls in the crust make BUTTERNUT any better?"

A fair question, lady! It's the curls inside the new Butternut Bread that make it better. You see, the TENDR-KURL method adds an extra step in the kneading process before the loaf goes into the oven. It actually curls the dough, stretches the bread-cells to make the bread more tender. Presses out tiny air bubbles, so the bread stays fresher. It's baked longer, too... and that improves the flavor. Still dubious? Then please try a loaf. You'll know the difference right away.



Now it's *Tender-Curled*

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplaine

A clean and crisp, bright and merry morning. On my radio, Bing Crosby runs down the grooves, a-dreaming once more of a white Christmas.

"... just like the ones we used to know..."

I am conditioned to Mr. Crosby and this song. Like P a vlov's dogs who were conditioned to drool when the dinner bell rang. Whether food came or no.

When Mr. Crosby's voice comes full of snow and nostalgia, I RUSH DOWNTOWN AND START BUYING LIKE CRAZY! I cannot help myself. No willpower.

Good news in this musical world. "Clean, simple music like Glenn Miller used to play is coming back," said Helen Karzas. She runs the enormous Aragon ballroom in Chicago.

Nice, danceable melodies are finally returning after years of rock 'n' roll. No more of those complicated musical arrangements you could only listen to."

This is better than good news. It is a parole. A reprieve.

I cannot remember when

I was not assaulted day and night by "purple hat band and yellow shooshoos—whud-whud-uh, Daddy-O..."

I have lived in a teen-age world. Hi-fi. And the higher, the fier.

We kept the volume turned all the way up. We got our money's worth.

Emir Ali Ben Abdullah is loaded with oil and girl friends. (Those Middle East cats do OK)

In Geneva, Switzerland, the Emir bought six jukeboxes.

He will install them in his harem.

Each machine plays 200 records and the harem ladies do not have to drop a coin—just push a button. This is fortunate because I do not think they put pockets in harem pants. Do they?

I do not know much about harems. All I know is what I see in Esquire magazine cartoons.

The harem ladies in these cartoons have no more pockets than a bird dog. So naturally, the Emir could not set up his machines to drop dimes in—though when you figure the size of a harem that requires SIX jukeboxes! A man could pay the rent with action like that going for him.

A fiddle is the instrument for a man being shot into space. If you are being shot into space soon, take fiddle lessons first.

Dr. Nathan S. Kline, a psychiatrist, said a fiddle would keep astronauts "from having hallucinations during the voyage." He means, to keep you from going off your rocker.

Why a violin? Why not a tuba or a bass drum? Well may you ask.

"The violin may be held with ease in the absence of gravitation."

The Emir has six juke boxes and 1200 records! He should be careful what records he picks for these chicks. I remember when we had

that record: "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claps."

My child was 12 then and we could not get that record off the machine.

"How Strach for That Doggie in the Window?" drove me to the lemon extract bottle.

After that came years and years and years of rock 'n' roll. Whud-uh, whud-uh.

But — "Now we are coming back to danceable melodies."

And so with violin and no gravity, off to Outer Space.

Distributed By The Chronicle Features

Charmed Lives

Raleigh, N.C. (P) — Who says children don't lead a charmed life? Thirty youngsters escaped injury when their school bus collided with an auto here. They climbed

out, and transferred to another bus. The second vehicle skidded and turned over on its side into a ditch. This time two children were hurt—minor cuts and bruises.

An average of \$2.56 a week is spent by U.S. families in the nation's 84,000 drug stores. To inform these families of their products and services, drug stores invest 73% of their total advertising budgets in daily newspaper advertising.

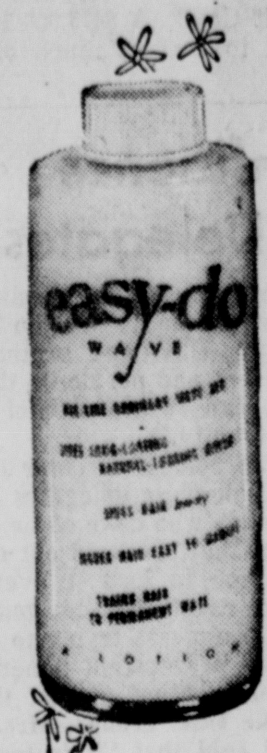
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PULL THE STRING AND ZIP THE CAN IS OPEN  
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JOLLY TIME POP CORN

Shop Wednesday 9:30 am. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as Close as Your Telephone... Call GR 7-1211

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Gold's  
OF NEBRASKA  
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING  
Just get your hair with Easy-do. No fuss, no bother. It's as simple as using any ordinary wave lotion or plain water.  
By using Easy-do regularly you will never need a permanent. Easy-do gives hair natural-like curls that really last.



NOW! EASY-DO GIVES YOU LOVELY, LASTING CURLS WITHOUT A PERMANENT!

1.50 plus tax

Now, have lovely, natural-looking curls without fuss or bother! Use new, improved easy-do. You use easy-do exactly as you would an ordinary wave lotion or water. The big difference is this: with easy-do your curls hold their set... not just for hours, but until your next shampoo. Easy-do is so gentle it's ideal for bleached, tinted, white, baby fine hair.

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor



NATURALLY LOVELY HAIR COLOR WITH OGILVIE MAGIC COLOR IN 4 NEW SHADES

Free Strand Tester Lets You Try Before You Apply!

Now with Magic Color you can test your hair color first for the most naturally lovely results. No more guessing! Choose from 12 natural-looking colors (look for the 4 brand new shades)!

Magic Color Creme Developer... richer, creamier than ordinary peroxide. Prevents dripping, running.  
4 oz. 1.00 plus tax

1.50 plus tax

Note these Outstanding Features:

- Built-in stabilizer controls color, prevents shade change.
- Reconditioner leaves hair soft.

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

GET THE FACTS OF "LIFE"  
LOTION HAIR TREATMENT!  
Special! 16 oz. size 1.98  
3 oz. .75c 6 oz. 1.25 plus tax  
Life  
Life treats, strengthens hair that is sub-normal yet appears normal; dyed, bleached; dull, dry, brittle; weakened by permanents; damaged... from whatever cause.

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

GLYCERINE AND ROSEWATER  
SOLIDIFIED COMPOUND  
Jar..... 1.25  
Tube..... 75c plus tax  
Tritle's original Glycerine and Rosewater is the ideal skin conditioner! For chapped, detergent hands, dry skin, wind, sunburn. Perfect greaseless powder base and night cream.

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

ENJOY SUN-DRENCHED FLAVOR!  
Kuner's  
taste how delicious CORN can be... when it's KUNER'S  
at your grocer's now

ANGEL  
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UNFINISHED FURNITURE  
HOUSE OF COLOR  
136 So. 9th HE 2-8160  
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Home for the Holidays  
aboard  
CONTINENTAL TRAILWAYS...  
Enjoy it all... the planning... the trip... the fun... the restful return. Go the safest, the most convenient way... Continental Trailways.  
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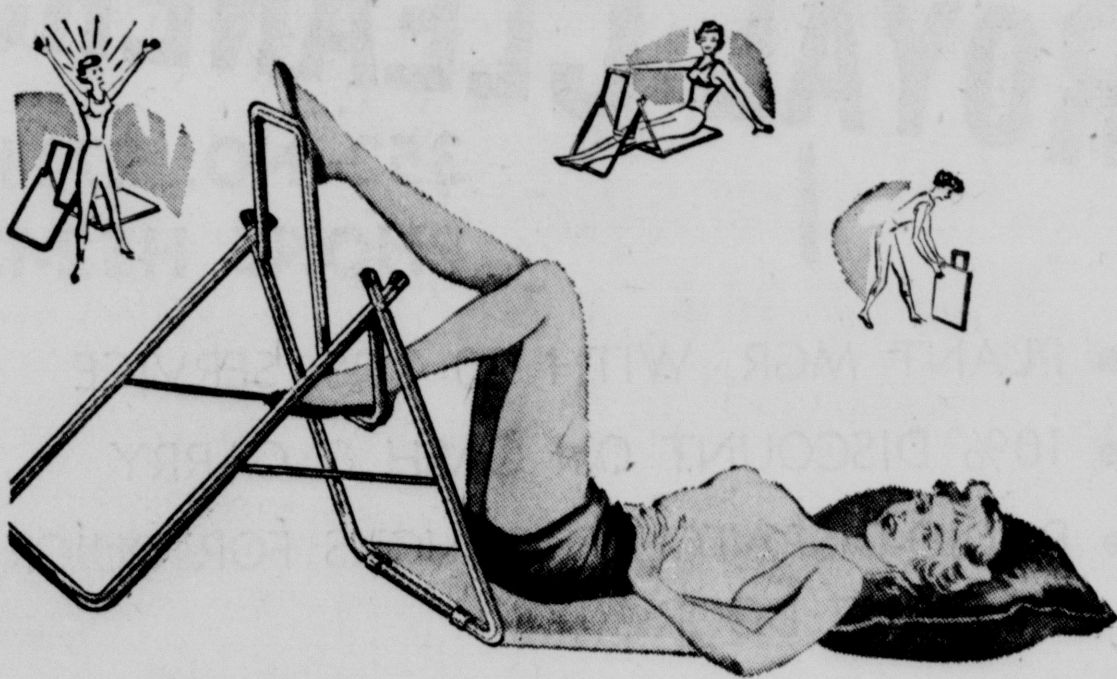


FOR A LIMITED TIME: FREE 6.00 BOTTLE OF MISTONE FLUID MAKE-UP WITH ANY ANTOINE PURCHASE OF 2.00

Tomorrow's Cosmetics Today... Antoine's Face Powder, Lipstick, Eye Shadow, Mascara, and Fluid Make-up

Fine cosmetics, long the secret of loveliness for discriminating women, are here now... to give you beauty as young as tomorrow! Choose from flattering shades to bring out your natural loveliness. And, if you buy now, you'll receive free a 6.00 bottle of Mistone fluid make-up with the purchase of Antoine cosmetics totaling 2.00 or more. Don't wait... offer for limited time only!

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor



NEW REST 'N CYCLE HELPS STRIP INCHES FROM HIPS, THIGHS, WAIST AND MIDRIFT!

Repeat of a Sell-out! Deluxe Model Complete for Only...

9.95 plus tax

- Remodels figure as it slims, firms
- Light, compact steel construction

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- Improves posture

Rest 'n Cycle has been developed for the problem middle area of the body (from the knees to the midriff). Now you can be slimmed, toned, conditioned, and firmed directly in the problem area. You lie down to use Rest 'n Cycle, so that this method becomes a most comfortable way to get your daily exercise.

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

SHOP THE EASY WAY WITH A GOLD'S RCA!



GOLD'S OF NEBRASKA, 11TH & "O", LINCOLN

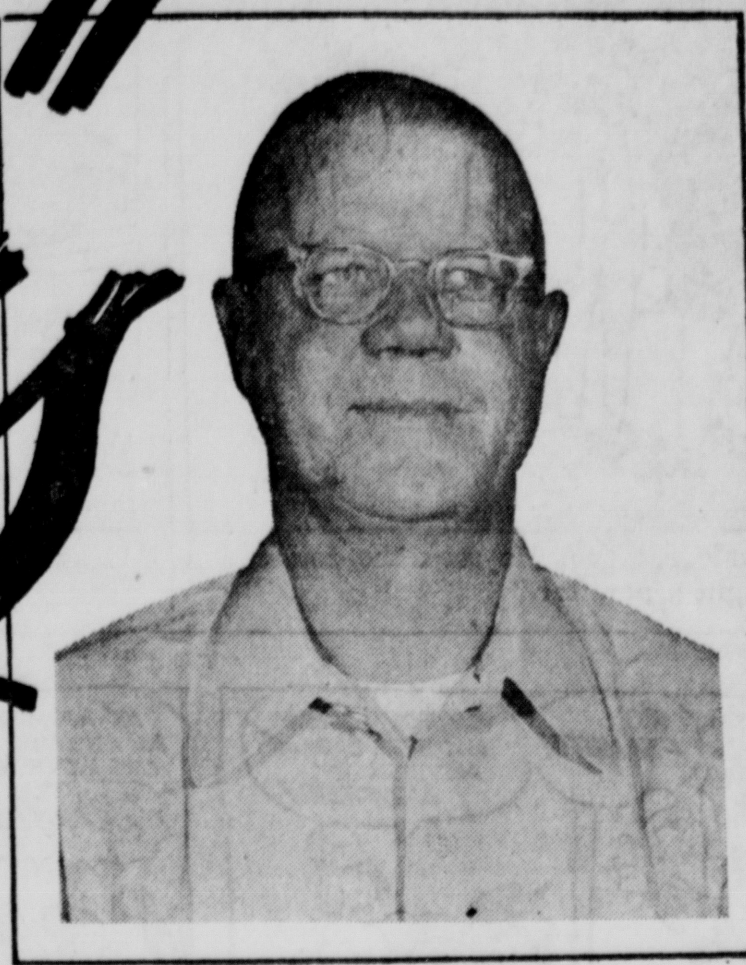


# YOUR Air Force Recruiters Say—



T. Sgt. Robert Greenwald

**Thanks**  
FOR YOUR WHOLEHEARTED  
COOPERATION WITH THE  
**Air Force ADMIRALS**



S. Sgt. Max Pennabaker

Opportunities are still available for careers in space specialties, guided missiles, rocketry, jet propulsion, advanced electronics, aircraft maintenance, communications . . . training invaluable to any man, no matter where his future may be!



## • Be A Flying Air Force Officer . . .

College Men: Fly jet bombers: the B-47, B-52, B-58. Train in the new T-38 trainer, the Northrup Talon. If you're between 19 and 26½ and single, INVESTIGATE NOW (High school graduates may also apply)

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and have no more than one dependent . . .

**INVESTIGATE NOW!**  
**1515 "O" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska**

## • Be A Medical Specialist . . . 21 to 34½

Registered Nurses; dietitians, physical and occupational therapists. Be an officer in the Air Force. . . . INVESTIGATE NOW!

**ATTENTION: Prior Service Men — Changes are being made in this program. INVESTIGATE NOW!**

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Wolff Cycle Co.  
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POGO



MICKEY FINN



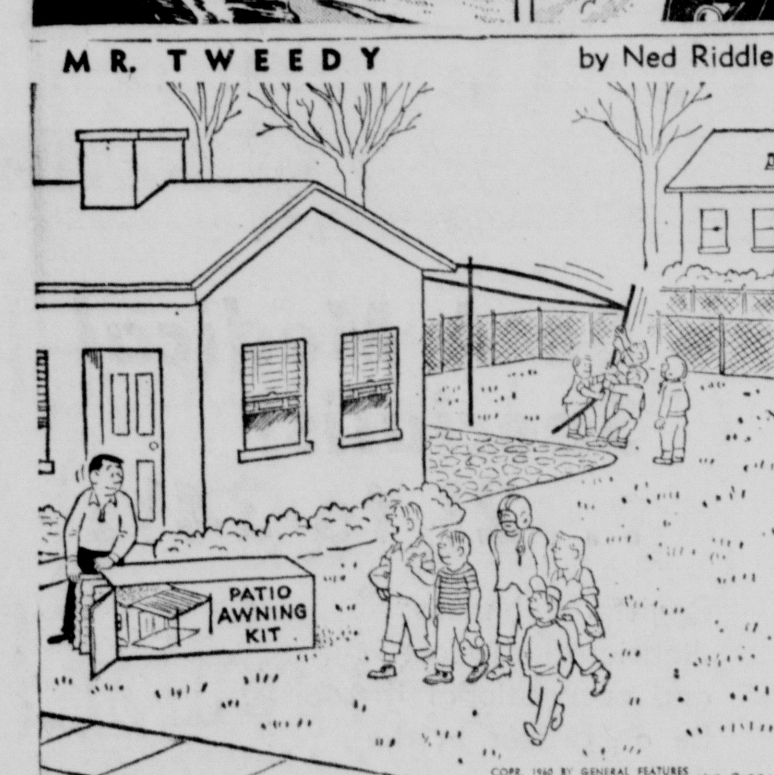
THE JACKSON TWINS



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



MR. TWEEDY



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

One of the first suspension bridges in the world was built in 1826 over the Menai Strait near Caernarvon in North Wales. It is still in use.

A hurricane that hit Florida in November, 1935, was called "Yankee Storm" because it moved in from the north.

The rarest North American bird is the ivory billed woodpecker.

James Monroe, the fifth

WISHING WELL

3	5	8	2	4	6	3	7	2	8	5	4	6
L	M	S	S	A	I	U	A	I	U	I	B	N
5	2	4	6	3	7	5	2	8	4	6	3	7
G	L	I	P	C	S	H	K	R	G	L	K	N
6	8	3	5	2	8	4	7	3	8	7	2	4
U	P	F	T	A	R	H	U	O	I	G	N	O
8	2	4	6	3	7	5	2	8	4	6	3	7
S	D	P	E	L	H	S	E	Y	E	N	L	A
6	2	5	4	8	3	7	2	6	8	3	4	7
O	G	T	M	C	B	W	O	I	E	L	S	L
5	4	3	7	2	8	4	7	3	8	7	2	4
A	I	W	M	N	I	G	O	I	C	E	R	S
3	5	8	2	4	6	3	7	2	8	5	4	6
I	O	S	R	K	L	F	W	E	K	S	S	E

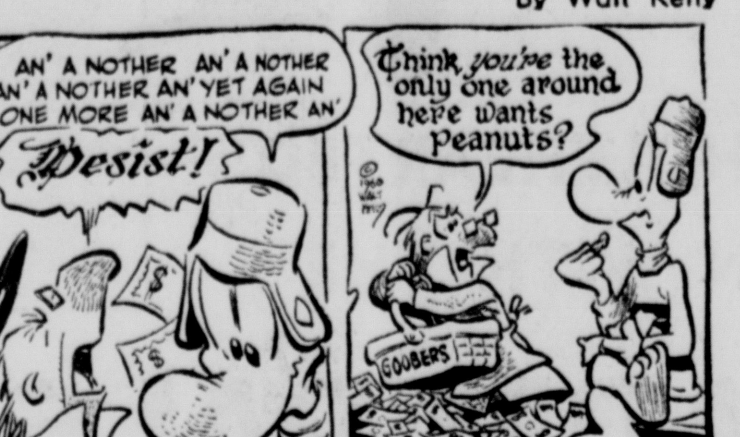
There is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc., Registered U.S. Patent Office)



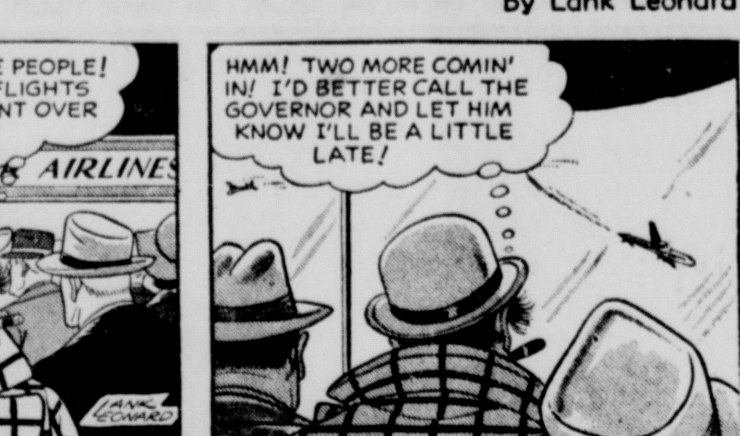
WALT DISNEY

"I haven't seen your wife around lately. Is she in drydock?"

By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



By Dick Brooks



By Al McKinson

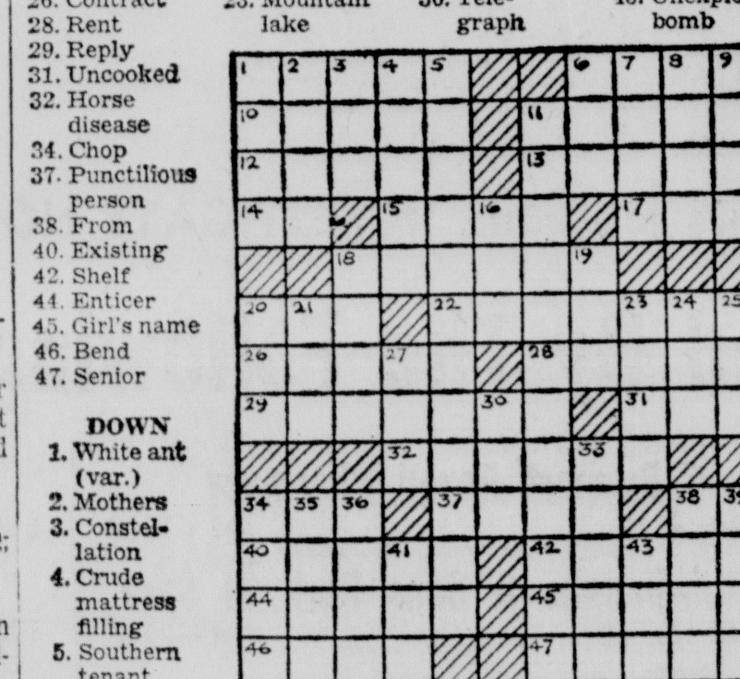


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. Accumulate  
6. Old Irish capital  
10. Pole  
11. Rabbit fur  
12. Beetle  
13. Banish  
14. Lives  
15. Jason's ship  
17. Stitch  
18. Cleans  
20. Arabian, for one  
22. Soup garnish  
26. Contract  
28. Rent  
29. Reply  
31. Uncooked  
32. Horse disease  
34. Chop  
37. Punctilious person  
38. From  
40. Existing  
42. Shelf  
44. Enticer  
45. Girl's name  
46. Bend  
47. Senior

DOWN  
1. White ant (var.)  
2. Mothers  
3. Constellation  
4. Crude mattress filling  
5. Southern tenant farmer

6. Duty  
7. Sacred bull  
8. Vex  
9. Afresh  
11. Congo city  
16. European language (abbr.)  
18. American Indians  
19. Take to court  
20. Knight's title  
21. Compass point (abbr.)  
23. Mountain lake  
24. Johnson, African explorer  
25. Fresh  
27. and downs  
30. Near (Scott.)  
33. Biblical name  
34. A part  
35. Jewish month  
36. Telegraph  
38. Monster  
39. Terror  
41. Annoy  
43. Unexploded bomb



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

One letter simply stands for another. In this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptocrossword Quotation

EFDC SRKKHCW RCH RXQREW  
DKGHC HYRSBKRNBFK-HSHCWFK.

Yesterday's Cryptocrossword: WHEN GOOD MEN DIE THEIR GOODNESS DOES NOT PERISH-EURIPIDES.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE



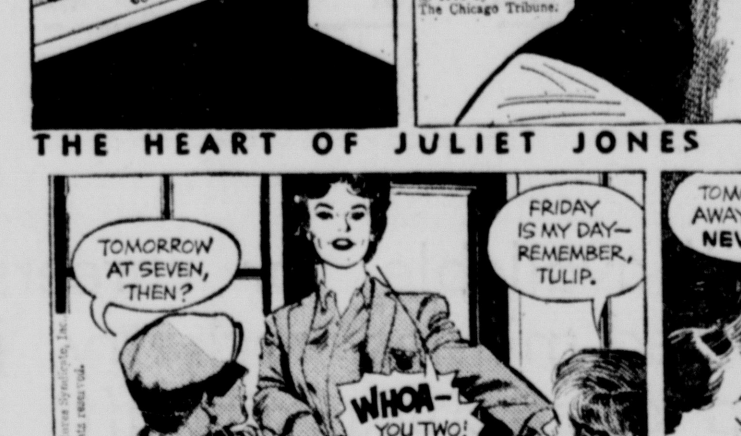
ELSIE HIX

"I haven't seen your wife around lately. Is she in drydock?"

By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



By Elsie Hix



WALLY FALK

"I haven't seen your wife around lately. Is she in drydock?"

By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk

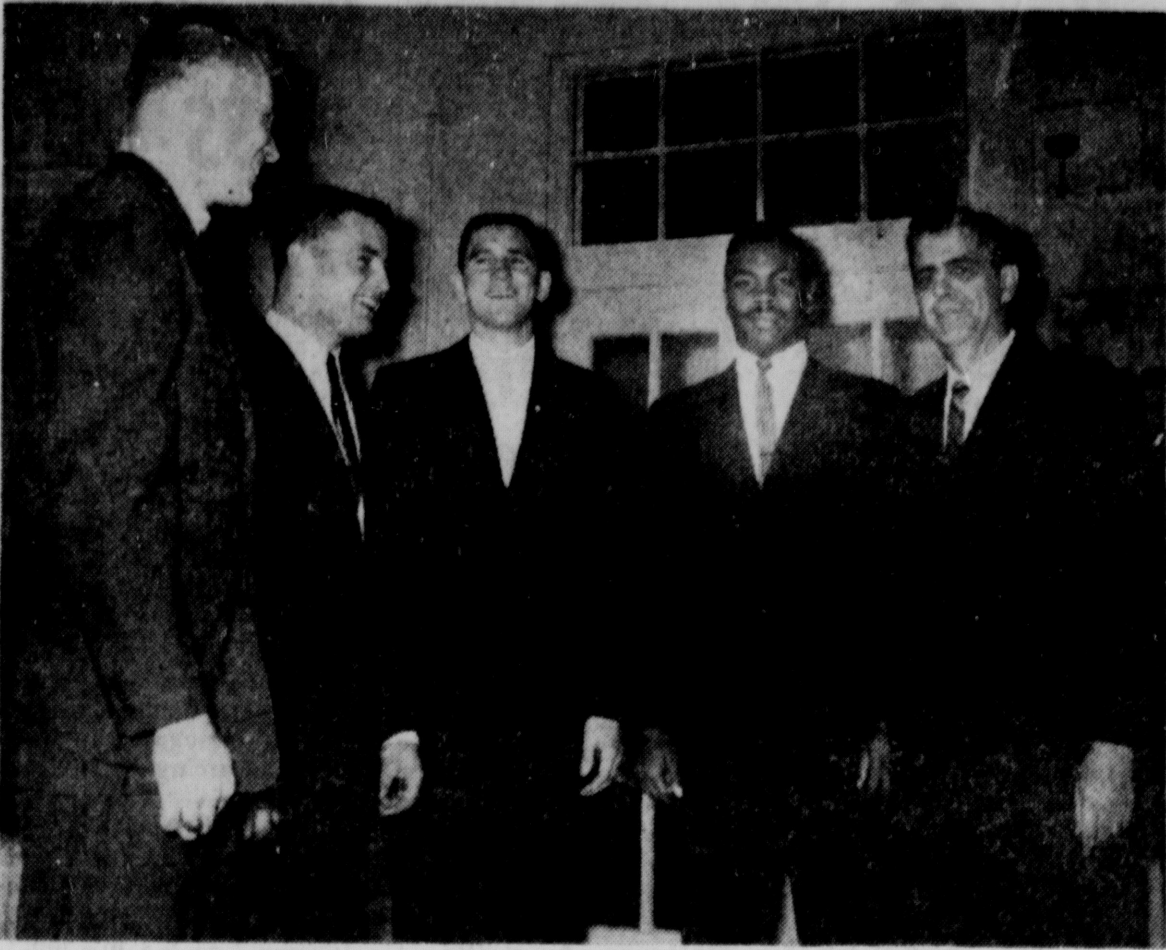


By Wally Falk



By Wally Falk





### FRESHMAN FOOTBALLERS FEAST

The Extra Point Club of the University of Nebraska Tuesday treated the Cornhusker freshman football team to a banquet at the Lincoln Country Club. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin, right, spoke at

the banquet. Shown from left are: frosh coach Jack Braley; Elwin (Butch) Haines, guard from Crofton; Pat Fischer, end from Norfolk; Gene Young, fullback from Cleveland, O.; and Chancellor Hardin.

# SIX TEAMS FOR 3-1

## League Might Expand In '62

... SCHEDULES CAUSE DEBATE

**Lincoln Star Special**  
Louisville, Ky.—The Three-I League voted here Tuesday afternoon to operate in 1961 as a 6-team league. Final efforts to replace Green Bay and Sioux City were ended.

However, league president Vern Hoscheit said the league will continue an active search for two cities and will return to 8 teams as soon as possible, even in 1961 if the situation should arise.

Thus, the 1961 lineup will have Lincoln, Topeka, Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Burlington and Appleton. All have full working agreements.

The directors felt that a strong 6-team operation would be better than a makeshift lineup of 8 teams without sound backing.

In losing Sioux City and

Green Bay the league is actually dropping its two weakest cities.

#### Schedule Debate

The question of a 1961 schedule came in for considerable debate. The directors are split over whether they want a 130 or 140 game schedule.

Hoscheit is going to draw up both types for the directors' inspection.

The league decided against an all-star game, playoffs or a split season.

The prize money for the 6-team league will be \$1,500 for the winning team, \$1,000 for second place and \$500 for 3rd.

Last hope for an 8-team operation went out the window when Davenport gave up its fight to get out of the Midwest League.

#### Wait Until 1962

Best hope for the Quad-Cities now seems to be to wait until 1962 and then come into the 3-I League with another Midwest League town.

Hoscheit is going to continue his checks on towns in the Iowa area while Bob Willis, general manager at Appleton, is going to make further investigation into the interested Wisconsin cities.

The Kansas City Athletics, which had the working agreement with Sioux City, were informed by the league that there was no place for their working agreement.

The A's were thanked for their patience in the matter.

#### MAJORS EYE SETTLEMENT

President Warren Giles of the National League is confident the major leagues can patch up their differences today as a summit meeting on territorial rights looms in New York.

Giles will confer with American League president Joe Cronin and Commissioner Ford Frick. See story on next page.

They are expected to move their Class B club to the Carolina League.

#### Star Honored

The Lincoln Star received honorable mention in competition sponsored by the National Association for Newspaper Coverage and Promotion of Professional Baseball. The winning paper in Class B was the Greensboro, N.C. Daily News.



BELLINO (right) ... Congratulated On Heisman Award By Naval Academy Superintendent Rear Adm. John F. Davidson.

## Heisman Trophy To Navy Star Bellino

... OUTDISTANCES TOM BROWN IN BALLOTING

New York (AP) — Joe Bellino, the squat, chopped-stride halfback who led Navy's march to the Orange Bowl, Tuesday won the 26th Heisman Memorial Trophy as the outstanding college football player of the year.

He is the first Navy player to win the trophy, awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club, and was an overwhelming choice over Tom Brown, Minnesota guard, in the nationwide balloting by 1,130 sportswriters and broadcasters.

Bellino, 5-9 and 181 pounds, drew 436 first place votes and a total of 1,793 points. Brown,

the backbone of the line for Minnesota's national championship Gophers, received 127 firsts and 731 points.

Jake Gibbs, Mississippi quarterback, was 3rd; Ed Dyer, Auburn fullback, 4th; and Bill Kilmer, UCLA tailback, 5th in the point totals. Three points are awarded for a first place vote, two for a second and one for a 3rd.

Bellino, who set a Navy one-season record of 834 yards, more than half of the Mid-West's rushing yardage, will receive the trophy presented in memory of the late great football coach, John W. Heisman, at a Dec. 8 dinner here.

Bellino, 22, from Winchester, Mass., led the voting in each of the 5 polling districts — East, South, Midwest, Southwest and Far West — while becoming the 23rd backfield ace to receive the Heisman award.

Only two linemen — Larry Kelley of Yale in 1936 and Leon Hart of Notre Dame in 1949 — have been selected. Billy Cannon of Louisiana State was the 1959 winner.

Gibbs received 74 first-place ballots and 453 points,

Dyer 46 firsts and 319 points and Kilmer 55 first and 280 points.

Others who received mention, in order of their point totals, were Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh end; Tom Matthe, Ohio State quarterback; Danny LaRose, Missouri end who will oppose Bellino in the Orange Bowl; Pervis Atkins, New Mexico State halfback; E. J. Holub, Texas Tech center; John Hadl, Kansas quarterback-halfback; Bob Ferguson, Ohio State fullback; Ernie Davis, Syracuse halfback, and Roy McKasson, Washington center.

### MAXWELL CLUB

#### ALSO TABS JOE

Philadelphia (AP) — Joe Bellino, Navy's All-America halfback candidate who set a new team scoring record, will receive the Maxwell Football Club award as the nation's outstanding college football player at a dinner here Feb. 6.

Ronald E. Kinney, Maxwell Club secretary, announced that Bellino had been selected for the award which is in honor of Robert (Tiny) Maxwell, former football official and sports editor.

Quarterback Richie Lucas, formerly of Penn State, was last year's winner. In 1958 the award went to Army's Pete Dawkins, a halfback.

## City's Prep Cage Clubs Hope To Beat Last Year

... 4 TEAMS GET ACTION STARTED THIS WEEKEND

By Larry Novicki  
Four Lincoln prep basketball teams open play this week, two at home and two on the road.

Friday, University High hosts Geneva, a team that is always tough. Southeast is at Beatrice and Northeast goes to Kearney.

Lincoln High entertains a much-improved Abraham Lincoln team from Council Bluffs on Saturday, while Northeast continues its annual western road trip with a game at North Platte.

Last year all local clubs finished with at least an even break. Southeast won the city title and battled its way to the state finals where the Knights lost to unbeaten Omaha South, 53-47.

#### Graduation Hurt

All teams were hurt by graduation. Northeast and Uni High have the most experienced men back. Lincoln High and Southeast each have a lone letterman back.

Southeast, under new coach Bob Lohrborg, will have a

rugged task in defending its city championship.

Jack Cramer, 6-2 senior letterman and the city's 5th leading scorer, will lead the inexperienced Knights against Beatrice.

The Orangemen were one of 4 clubs to defeat Southeast last year in a 34-33 opening game squeaker.

They also lack experience — only two lettermen have returned — and they are comparatively short.

Lohrborg has tentatively named Jim Amerman, 5-11 senior, Mike Willits, 6-1 senior, Gary Thomas, 6-1 senior, and Greg Hedberg, 6-1 junior, to start with Cramer.

Lohrborg plans to play deliberate ball and use the team's good average height to control the game.

Uni High, on the other hand, plans to run a lot, according to coach Dale Snook.

#### 4 Uni Vets

Snook has 4 lettermen to lead the attack. Charlie Hellerich, who scored at a 15.3 point-per-game clip after

transferring from Raymond last year, is the mainstay in the lineup.

He will get assistance from Ted Hempel, 5-8, Rick Olson, 5-11, and Wes Colley, 5-8, all lettermen.

Geneva will have a slight height advantage and will have 4 lettermen returning from a team that clipped the Tutors, 48-40, last season.

Northeast coach Ed Johnson has the most optimism among the Lincoln mentors.

He says he has "a pretty fair ball club with good scoring ability, balance, above average ball handling and speed."

Five returning Rockets are lettermen. Earl Wright, 5-11 senior guard and the team's 3rd high scorer last year, is the squad's top threat.

Seniors Jim Nelson, 6-2, and Bob Martin, 5-11, and juniors, Dave Leback, 5-11, and Skip Peterson, 5-11, round out the tentative starting lineup for the western trip.

#### Kearney Tough

Kearney is expected to be a potent foe. The Bearcats have 7 returning lettermen led by last year's leading scoring duo, Charlie Smith and Bill Behn. North Platte was clobbered by graduation.

#### Lincoln High

Dec. 3—Council Bluffs Abe Lincoln; 10, at Omaha Westside; 16, at Northeast (PSA Bldg.). Jan. 4—at Southeast (PSA Bldg.); 13, Northeast; 14, at Omaha Benson; 20, Boys Town; 27, Omaha Tech; 28, Grand Island (at Southeast). Feb. 3—Southeast; 4, at Omaha North; 16, Hastings; 11, at Creighton Prep; 17, at Omaha Central; 24, Omaha South.

#### Northeast

Dec. 2—at Kearney; 3, at North Platte; 9, Southeast; 16, Lincoln High. Jan. 6—at Hastings; 7, Omaha Westside; 13, at Lincoln High; 20, Omaha South; 27, Plattsmouth; 28, at Southeast. Feb. 4—at Grand Island; 10, Beatrice; 11, Fremont; 17, Fairbury; 18, at Columbus; 24, Norfolk.

#### Southeast

Dec. 2—at Beatrice; 9, at Northeast; 10, at Fremont; 17, at Omaha South; 14, at Seward; 20, Hastings; 21, at Bellevue; 28, Northeast. Feb. 3—at Lincoln High; 4, Fairbury; 10, at Pius X; 17, at Omaha Westside; 24, Plattsmouth; 25, Boys Town.

#### Pius X

Dec. 9—at Seward Concordia; 10, at Hastings St. Cecilia; 23, at Nebraska City. Jan. 7—Superior; 13, at St. Catholic; 14, Sioux City Heelan; 20, at Beatrice; 21, Omaha Cathedral; 27, at Omaha Holy Name; 28, Falls City. Feb. 3—Omaha Bishop Ryan; 4, at Syracuse; 10, at Southeast; 17, at Nebraska Cathedral; 18, University High; 24, at Seward.

#### Uni High

Dec. 2—Geneva; 10, at Tecumseh; 16, at Omaha Cathedral; 17, Ashland. Jan. 6—at Fairbury; 17, at Wahoo; 13, at Blair; 20, at Falls City; 21, Nebraska City; 27, Seward. Feb. 3—Hebron; 4, at Crete; 10, at Minden; 17, Plattsmouth; 18, at Pius X.

## —EFFIGY TO ECSTASY— Minnesota AP Champ

By Associated Press

From effigy to ecstasy in one season—that's the story of coach Murry Warmath and his Minnesota Gophers, crowned as national college football champions Tuesday in the season's final Associated Press poll.

A year ago, Warmath was being hanged in effigy and irate alumni were talking about buying up his contract after the Gophers had lost 7 of 9 games and finished dead last in the Big 10.

Minnesota was given a clear margin over Mississippi and Iowa in the final balloting to name the 1960 champions in the poll of 48 selectors.

Minnesota received 17½ first place votes and 433½ points.

One voter couldn't decide between Minnesota and Iowa, co-champions of the Big 10, and listed them as tied for first and second. Each finished with an 8-1 record, Iowa losing only to Minnesota and the Gophers to Purdue.

Voting was by sports writers and broadcasters who comprised regional boards representing the 8 NCAA districts. Minnesota will receive the Associated Press trophy, emblem of the national title.

#### Mississippi 2nd

Unbeaten but tied Mississippi, champion of the Southeastern Conference, edged Iowa for second place, 411-407½ in the point tabulations.

Points were awarded on the basis of 10 for each first place vote, 9 for second, etc., down to one for 10th.

#### Final AP Top 10

1. Minnesota (17½) 433½
2. Mississippi (16) 407½
3. Iowa (12½) 381
4. Navy (9-1) 262
5. Missouri (9-1) 253
6. Washington (2) (8-1) 250
7. Arkansas (8-2) 212
8. Ohio State (7-2-1) 128
9. Alabama (6-1-1) 123
10. Duke (7-2) 46

Others receiving votes were: Kansas (7-2-1) 40, Baylor (6-2) 35, Auburn (6-2) 25, Yale (9-0) 17, Michigan State (6-2-1) 16, Penn State (6-3) 15, New Mexico State (10-0) 8, Florida (8-2) 6, Syracuse (7-2) and Purdue (4-4-1) 4 each, Rice (7-3) 3, Oregon (7-5-1) 2, Tennessee (6-2-2), Michigan (5-4) and Texas (7-3) 1 each.

## Colorado Eyed By NY Bowl

Worcester, Mass. (UPI) — Holy Cross Tuesday was invited to play in the Gotham Bowl at New York Dec. 10 but the bowl committee turned around and withdrew the invitation 25 minutes before the team was to vote on whether not to accept.

The Holy Cross invitation came shortly after Oregon State players voted to accept another Gotham Bowl invitation. Colorado was reportedly ready to accept a bid to be Oregon State's opponent.

Holy Cross posted a 6-4 record this season, winning 5 of its last 6 games.

Oregon State, which worked out in anticipation of the bowl game Tuesday, finished 6-3-1. Colorado was 6-4, winding up 3rd in the Big 8 Conference.

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius declined to say flatly whether an official invitation was extended for his Buffaloes.

"But we're not going to any bowl game this year," he added.

—NBA CHAMP WANTS TO DO ROBINSON 'BIG FAVOR'—

## Fullmer Hoping To Finish Sugar

Los Angeles (AP) — Quiet, business-like Gene Fullmer, recognized in most of the world as the middleweight champion, is after more than just a win in his next fight.

The 29-year-old church elder from West Jordan, Utah, fervently hopes to send Sugar Ray Robinson into permanent retirement in their 15-round bout for Gene's National Boxing Association crown.

"I want to beat him and beat him bad," said Fullmer. The match is scheduled

for Saturday night at the big Sports Arena. It will be nationally televised, with Southern California blacked out.

"All I want to do," Gene said Tuesday, "is get Robinson out of the business he dislikes so much. I want to retire him, to do him a big favor."

Robinson, at 39 seeking to regain the title for an unprecedented 6th time, wound up his heavy drills at Gilman Hot Springs, some 70 miles east of Los Angeles.

The New Yorker's work-

out was planned as his last serious one and he appeared in good condition.

But Robinson admitted that training is now a "drudgery" and claimed that he is making this fight only to satisfy his pride.

"I'd like to quit with a championship," he declared.

Fullmer has built up a personal resentment for Robinson. It stems not only from Sugar Ray's 5th round knock-out over him for the title in 1957 but Robinson's subsequent

boast that he sent "a message and Fullmer got it."

Fullmer's usually even-tempered manager, Marvin Jensen, irked over past business dealings with the Robinson camp, declared:

"I'm not the type to carry grudges but I don't like either Robinson or his manager, George Gainsford, and Gene feels the same way about it."

Jensen related that he opposed giving Robinson the title chance simply because he didn't want him to make any money.

BEST EVER FOR GALS?

## Jo Jo Thiem Records 683

Jo Jo Thiem was on the beam at Hollywood Bowl Tuesday night.

She posted a 683 series in the Ladies Big 12 league, believed the highest ever for a Lincoln lady bowler in league play.

Jo Jo, who had a 177 average for the Ralph's IGA team, opened with a 238, then rolled a 244 and finished with a 201.

She had a chance for a 700 series, but got a split in the 3rd frame, missed a spare in the 5th and got a 9-pin count after striking with her first ball in the 10th of the last game.

Her strike total was 19 for the night, with strings of 4 coming in each game.

This is Jo Jo's first year of bowling in Lincoln. Besides the Ladies Big 12, she rolls in the Ladies Classic League at Bowl-Mor.



Jo Jo rolls in the Ladies Classic League at Bowl-Mor.

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# Giles Sure Majors Can Settle Trouble

... TERRITORIAL SUMMIT MEETING TODAY

Louisville (P) — Warren Giles, president of the National League, said Tuesday he believed the two feuding major leagues could come up with a territorial agreement as the result of today's summit conference with commissioner Ford Frick.

"I have enough faith in the fairness of the National League and American League owners," said Giles, "to make me believe we can come up with a rule that

will not deprive large cities of two major league clubs where it appears justified."

"This is our first hassle (with the American League) in my time," he said. "The quicker we get it smoothed over the better. But I don't think clubs ought to move in quickly and kill the goose laying the golden egg."

"Before we move into New York (in 1962) or anybody else moves into any territory (such as the American to Los Angeles in 1961) it must be

established beyond any doubt that the move is permanent and the owners expect to stay there and operate."

## Lease Needed

Giles indicated the permanency of a move could best be proved by a long term (at least 10 years) lease on a stadium.

Giles left later for New York where he will meet with Frick, Joe Cronin, president of the American League, and two league attorneys.

The American League voted last month to move its Washington franchise to Minneapolis-St. Paul and expand to 10 clubs in 1961 by adding new franchises in Washington and Los Angeles. The National has voted to expand to 10 by adding Houston and New York in 1962.

## Unanimous OK

Baseball law requires unanimous approval by all the clubs of both leagues to move into territory already occupied by a big league team. To permit a second team to operate in Los Angeles or New York, the rule would have to be amended.

Commissioner Frick has said he will cast the decisive vote, if the two leagues differ, in favor of an amendment that is "fair and equitable" and "something we can live with in the future."

The majors meet in St. Louis Monday, Dec. 5. If they are to amend the rule they will have to do it at their joint meeting set for Dec. 7.

## Minors Shadowed

The pending conference in New York overshadowed the minor league convention. The minors must wait to see which way the majors are going before they can make definite plans.

Likewise, the necessity of stocking new clubs in the American League has blocked trading efforts in the inter-league trading period.

Milwaukee's search for a second baseman was reported to have turned in the direction of Detroit's Frank Bolling or Cleveland's Johnny Temple.

The new Washington club picked up a 3rd player by signing Danny O'Connell, veteran infielder who played with Pittsburgh, Milwaukee and San Francisco.

Philadelphia announced the delayed draft of Jack Baldschun, a right-handed pitcher, from Charleston of the International League.



GIBBS ... top back.

## Week's Best Back Honors Go To Gibbs

By Associated Press

Jerry Dean (Jake) Gibbs, the do-everything quarterback who guided Mississippi to another Southeastern Conference football championship and a return trip to the Sugar Bowl, Tuesday was named Associated Press Back of the Week in the last weekly balloting of the 1960 season.

Gibbs, a 6-foot, 185-pound senior who commands nearly as much attention in baseball as a 3rd baseman as he does in master-minding Ole Miss' winged-T, was singled out for his performance in Saturday's 35-9 victory over Mississippi State.

Against arch-rival State, with the SEC title and an unbeaten regular season at stake, Gibbs was a passer deluxe, completing 13 of 15 tosses for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Also a handy runner, he scored a touchdown himself, and on defense made two key tackles in the secondary to stop potential breakaway runners.

Included in his tremendous passing show were 10 consecutive completions. One of his incomplete passes hit the intended receiver squarely in the chest and bounced away. The other came on the last play of the game.

## BASKETBALL

STATE COLLEGES  
Luther JC 72 ..... Creston (Ia.) JC 68  
Black Hills Teachers 77 ..... Chadron 68  
STATE HIGH SCHOOLS  
O. Sacred Heart 41 ..... O. St. Joe 38  
NBA  
Syracuse 129 ..... Cincinnati 105  
Philadelphia 127 ..... Los Angeles 121  
New York 118 ..... Detroit 107  
Boston 119 ..... St. Louis 109

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N.W. Corner

## Italian Walks Out To Give Yank Win

... U.S. NEAR SINGLES CINCH

Melbourne (Wednesday) (P) — A walkout by Italy's temperamental Nicola Pietrangeli turned the Victorian tennis championships into a near American monopoly and sent Australian prestige plummeting to an 80-year low.

Pietrangeli walked off the Kooyong Club courts in protest against the referee's decision regarding spikes, forfeiting the match to 19-year-old Chuck McKinley of St. Louis. Pietrangeli led two sets to one.

McKinley thus joined his Davis Cup teammates, Earl Buchholz of St. Louis and

Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, in the singles semifinals. The other spot is occupied by a darkhorse young Briton, Mike Sangster.

It marked the first time since this famous tournament began in 1880 that no Australian reached the finals.

Vic Seixas was the last American winner, in 1952.

Buchholz, a veteran at 20, gave America's Davis Cup hopes an electrifying shot in the arm by subduing Australia's Rod Laver in a challenge round preview 6-4, 1-6, 7-9, 7-5, 6-2. It was the most important triumph of his career.

MacKay, the big blaster, downed Christian Kuhnke of West Germany 8-6, 6-3, 0-6, 6-3. Sangster beat Australian Bob Howe, upset conqueror of Wimbledon champion Neale Fraser of Australia. In Thursday's semifinals, MacKay plays Sangster and Buchholz meets McKinley.

## ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series  
At Parkway—Telephone: Ken Cline, 236-602; Babe Miller, Bowling Supply, 264; Jim Dill, Bowling Supply, 233-601; Bill Koehler, Bowling Supply, 230-678; Joe Hamilton, Frank Furniture, 630; Al Hytrek, Frank Furniture, 632; NE 56ers: Joe Hamilton, Frank Furniture, 630; Al Hytrek, Frank Furniture, 632; NE 56ers: Joe Hamilton, Frank Furniture, 630; Al Hytrek, Frank Furniture, 632.

At Northeast—Classic: Lou Soder, Robbie's, 624; Harold Whitman, Tiernans, 236-602; Babe Miller, Bowling Supply, 264; Jim Dill, Bowling Supply, 233-601; Bill Koehler, Bowling Supply, 230-678; Joe Hamilton, Frank Furniture, 630; Al Hytrek, Frank Furniture, 632; NE 56ers: Joe Hamilton, Frank Furniture, 630; Al Hytrek, Frank Furniture, 632.

At Bowl Mar—Elks: Ed Dosek, McCabe Piano, 233-610; George Ramez, Midwest Steel, 243; Clarence Drueger, Neylon Bros., 237; Consumers: Al Stever, Dodson's Demos, 232; Journal Star: Phil Addleman, Bullpups, 235; Duane Faubel, Minute Men, 230.

At LAFB—Pace-setters: Ron Naubauer, Mavericks, 618; Leo Boudreau, Mavericks, 233-635.

At Bowl Mar—Elks: Ed Dosek, McCabe Piano, 233-610; George Ramez, Midwest Steel, 243; Clarence Drueger, Neylon Bros., 237; Consumers: Al Stever, Dodson's Demos, 232; Journal Star: Phil Addleman, Bullpups, 235; Duane Faubel, Minute Men, 230.

At Parkway—Parkway Hopetuls: Lois Ehlers, Pin Nicks, 332; Leisure: Gmny Krueger, Simmons Beauty Salon, 218-520.

At Hollywood—Greater Hollywood: Hal Moeller, Electric Shaver, 237-606.

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series  
At Hollywood—Belles: Clara Patterson, McGinnis Realty, 223-538; Big 12: Jo Jo Thiem, Ralph's IGA, 239-244-201; 633: Phyllis Martin, Dean Bros., 211-236; Stella Morgan, Hollywood Bowl, 232; Grace Roberg, Ruppert's, 208; Housewives 1A: Virginia Dance, Trust Bldg., 214; Housewives 1: Edna Gates, Buffalo Motel, 214-536; Jo Schmid, Family Drug, 345; Rexene Bretta, Chapman & Savidke, 334.

At Parkway—Parkway Hopetuls: Lois Ehlers, Pin Nicks, 332; Leisure: Gmny Krueger, Simmons Beauty Salon, 218-520.

At Hollywood—Greater Hollywood: Hal Moeller, Electric Shaver, 237-606.

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NEW COACH

J. T. King was named head football coach at Texas Tech Tuesday night. He replaces Dewitt Weaver who resigned to enter private business.

## Charnofsky Assigned To Manage Amarillo

Louisville, Ky. (P) — The New York Yankees announced Monday Hal Charnofsky will become manager of its Class AA farm club at Amarillo, Tex., next season.

Charnofsky, 28, has won pennants the last two seasons, in 1959 with Modesta of the California League and in 1960 with Greensboro in the Carolina League.

He succeeds Jim Gleason in the Texas League post.

## REDSKINS BOSS ON WAY OUT

Washington (P) — Mike Nixon seems to be on his way out as coach of the Washington Redskins unless his team wins at least two of its last 3 games or looks good in defeat.

George Preston Marshall, owner of the National Football League club, has not conditioned Nixon's future in so many words.

But from remarks and moves he has made, the conclusion is inescapable. And the test, assuming one exists, is severe.

In the next 3 weeks the Redskins meet the Cleveland Browns, New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles.

"Certainly — it's my job," Nixon said recently when asked if he was going ahead with plans for next year as coach of the Redskins.

Nixon is respected in his profession. He is extremely popular with his players. Last year, Nixon's first in command, the Redskins won 3, lost 9.

Nixon defends his players, says the team is on the verge of greatness.

With 3 games to go, its record is 1-6-2.

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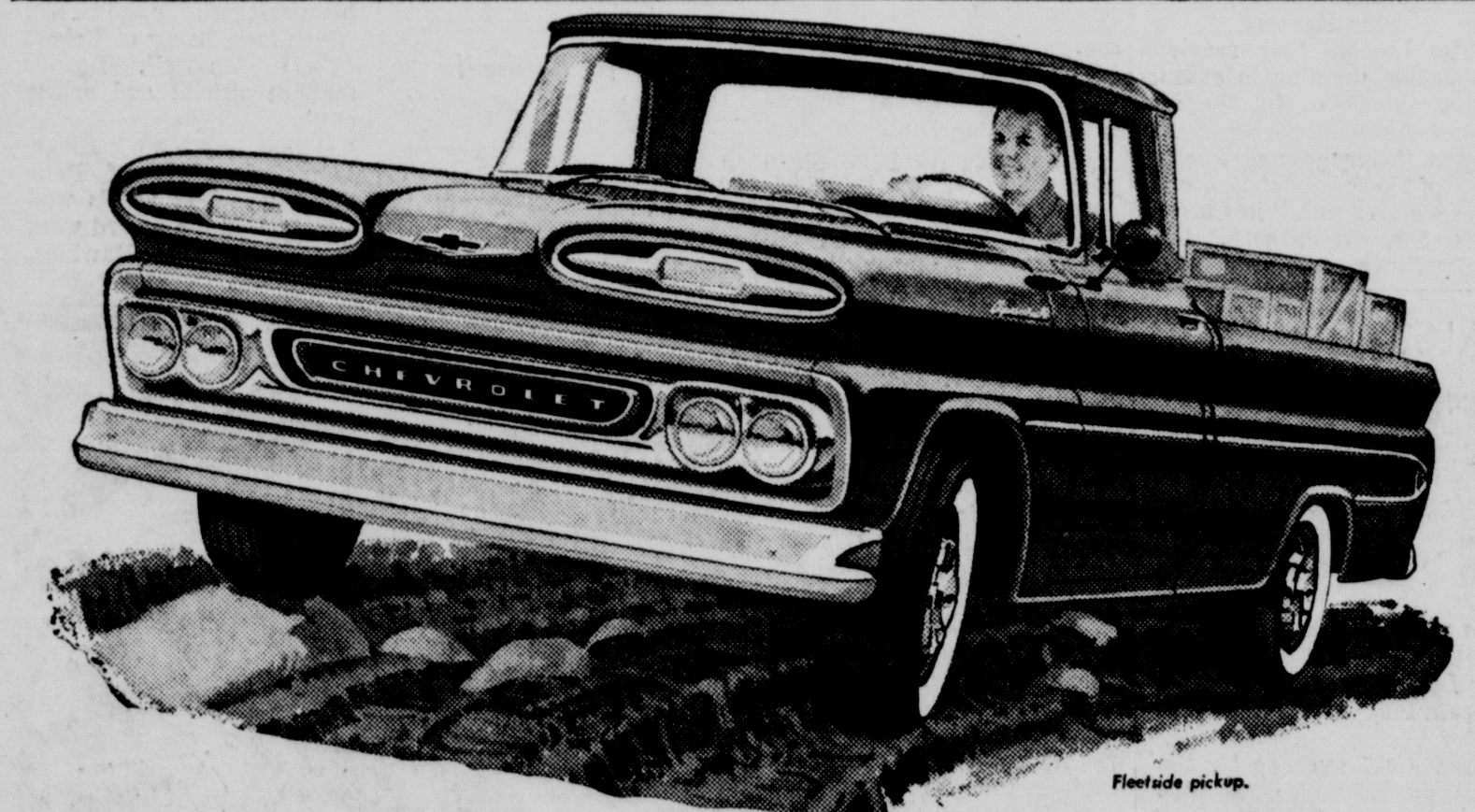
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The ride that results from Chevy's suspension design is making life a lot easier for drivers. (Just ask them.) It's taking better care of loads, the fragile kind that cost somebody money if they are bounced around. Chevy's ride also enables truck owners to revise their buying habits and work their trucks longer before they trade. This follows naturally. The trucks take less of a beating. There's less stress on sheet metal. Less abuse to tires. Less pounding that wears out parts before their time. The upshot of it is, you either save money or earn more of it or both. And you couldn't ask a truck to do more than that. See your dealer.



## '61 CHEVROLET STURDI-BILT TRUCKS

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three million barrels of this fine old Kentucky bourbon have been produced according to his unique formula. Now that it is a full 7 years old, its flavor is smoother and mellower than ever. Try it tonight... Geo. T. Stag in the distinctive new square bottle.





# Eagles See And Believe Dean Is Topnotch Rookie

Philadelphia (AP) — Fortunately for Ted Dean the Philadelphia Eagles operate on a seeing is believing policy.

The 6-2, 210 pounder was the Eagles' No. 4 draft choice last year, mainly on the recommendation of player scout Frank (Bucko) Kilroy.

"Dean is the best college back I've seen all year," Kilroy said in his 1959 college player report to general manager Vince McNally. "Grab him if you can," urged the scout.

McNally grabbed and Dean, an all-around ace at the University of Wichita, signed to play pro football just a long pass from his suburban Radnor home.

The 22-year-old Dean then was selected for the College All-Star team and so the story goes, someone in the all-star camp told McNally to forget Dean, don't even take him to training camp. He'll never make a pro; he's lazy, the man is supposed to have said.

McNally and coach Buck Shaw were distressed, but they sent Dean his plane ticket and told him to report.

"We took one look at him in action," said Shaw, "and we

had no doubt in our minds he could make it—on offense. He had speed and maneuverability, desire, a good pair of hands for pass catching."

When he ripped 74, 44 and 75 yards for touchdowns in exhibition games, the Eagles were sure they had a good one. Dean not only could run and catch but he boomed kick-offs clear out of the end zone.

Brought along slowly, Dean was used mostly on kickoff and punt returns and for kicking-off purposes. He was first relief for veteran full-back Clarence Peaks. Then Peaks broke a bone in a leg 3 weeks ago and was declared out for the season.

Shaw and his assistants were concerned, but not worried. They used Dean for Peaks. He met the challenge by playing a big role in victories over Washington, and the New York Giants twice.

Dean, who may wind up as Rookie of the Year in the tough National Football League, got his biggest kick of the season Sunday when quarterback Norm Van Brocklin outfoxed New York's veteran defensive star, Sam Huff.

Huff guessed right several times on a play on which Van Brocklin hands the ball off to Dean. The Giants' line-backer stacked Dean good. In the final quarter, however, with the score 23-17 in favor of New York and the ball on the Giants' 49-year line, Van Brocklin said in the huddle: "Here's where we fool Huff. I'll call the play he's been

guessing on. Only ignore it and we'll pass to Dean."

Huff went after the bait like a fish. The rest of the Giants' defense reacted to Huff's warning of a running play. They closed in and Dean burst through to take a pass all alone for the winning TD.

"That's the difference between pro ball and college ball," said Dean. "Just when you think you're smart, you're not."

## Republican Valley Asks For Its Share Of Funds

McCook (AP) — The Lakes Development Committee of the Republican Valley Conservation Association has adopted a resolution asking what they term a "more just share" of state funds for 3 southwest Nebraska reservoirs.

The committee noted that an accounting of Game Commission funds showed that in the last 8 years that the state has operated the 3 reservoirs—Swanson Lake at Trenton, Strunk Lake at McCook and Enders Lake at Enders—the state has spent only \$6,500 from state funds in excess of crop revenues.

Of this amount 61% went for salaries and only 16% for equipment and tangible lake improvements.

Crop revenues amounted to about \$5 per acre per year on cultivated land and 90 cents per acre per year on grazing land.

The committee said this is inadequate for recreation facilities. The annual expenditure of the state averaged only about \$270 per lake per year, the committee's analysis showed.

The committee asked that further consideration be given now of planning at Red Willow Dam now under construction 10 miles north of McCook.

The resolution also urged that southwest Nebraska get a "fair share" of state money involved in event the .35 of a mill levy for state parks and recreation areas is approved by the Unicameral.

State Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, president of the RVCA, who was instrumental in obtaining the accounting

### Plenty Of Bass Being Stocked

Lincoln (AP)—Bass, trout, and catfish accounted for over 70 per cent of the game fish stocked by the Nebraska Game Commission during October, officials reported Tuesday.

The total planting of about 173,000 fish included 65,000 bass, 35,000 trout, and 22,000 catfish.

Trout up to 24 inches which were released full-grown and hungry in Two Rivers Recreation Area near Venice.

# Young Phils Break Your Heart—Mauch . . . BUT HE'S STILL BUILDING

Los Angeles (AP) — Manager Gene Mauch of the Philadelphia Phillies just finished building a den at his home in southwest Los Angeles. It took him two years.

Building the Phillies into a contender may take a little longer, and the do-it-yourself carpenter may need a little help from a real Carpenter—Bob by name—who owns the Phillies.

But Mauch, whose club was nosed out of the National League title by 36 games last season, figures you can't keep building in the basement without eventually working your way up to the first floor.

"I'd get a bigger sense of accomplishment in bringing up a last-place club," he said in an interview, "than with an established club."

"But I'll admit it's a job . . . it calls for something I never had much of—patience."

### Break Your Heart

"Over 80 per cent of our players are under 24. These kids break your heart. They have you in the clouds one day, crashing to the depths the next."

"We're building on youth. We're ahead of where the Pirates were when Fred Haney

and Bobby Bragan were going grey with the nursery program. It'll pay off . . .

"What I faced when I took over was apathy, or resignation. I shook that out of the team quick. I ordered extra workouts, both morning and afternoons. Stiff fines took care of the stragglers."

### Here To Win

"In fact, I made a little speech. I told them: 'This is your job, your life. It's like any other job. You can't loaf, or come and go when you please. We're here to win.'"

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1960 The Lincoln Star 19

### Singapore Swingfest

Singapore (AP)—Kel Nagle, British Open king, Peter Thompson, who won the Open 4 times, Dai Rees and Bobby Locke are among top foreign golfers that have been invited to compete in the \$20,000 Singapore Open tournament, Feb. 2-5, the tournament committee announced.

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Men's Shoes MAGEE'S First Floor

## Hail To Reason Top 2-Year Old

New York (AP)—Hail To Reason, owned by Patrice Jacobs of New York, was named best 2-year-old colt of 1960 Tuesday in a not-so-surprising vote of the Thoroughbred Racing Association's board of selectors.

The brown son of Turn-To out of Nothridchance, by Blue Swords, had been acclaimed as best of the juvenile colts in September after winning seven major stakes. Then in a training accident at Aqueduct, he broke a sesamoid bone in his left forefoot and was retired to the stud.

## Carter Is Champ

Memphis (AP)—Don Carter of St. Louis won the \$44,000 Professional Bowlers Association national championship.

Carter took first prize of \$5,600 with a total of 237.17 points compiled during the 30-game round robin match play finals.

Points were computed on a system giving one for each game won and one for each 30 pins felled. Carter's record was 20½-9½ with 6,512 pins.

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# Manufacturing Outlook Grim

Washington (AP)—The manufacturing picture darkened in October. Sales, inventories and new orders declined, the commerce department reported Tuesday.

Some top government economists were dismayed by the report and saw in it strong portents of a winter recession. They were particularly concerned about the drop in inventories.

In a separate report, the department estimated that construction activity declined this month, but by a smaller margin than usual for this time of year. The building situation was helped by federal outlays for new highways.

The important report on manufacturing showed that inventories fell \$400 million dollars to \$5.14 billion, sales were down \$700 million to \$30.8 billion and new orders dropped \$1.1 billion to \$31.3 billion. All of the figures

were adjusted to take seasonal factors into account.

A breakdown showed that manufacturers cut stocks of raw materials and half-finished goods and increased inventories of finished items waiting for buyers. The inventory liquidation followed a September inventory cut of \$300 million.

The largest October reductions were reported by the auto industry and by firms which make other metal products. A stepup in defense ordering led to an increase in aircraft industry inventories.

Sales of manufacturers dropped about one per cent from September to October despite large increases in deliveries of autos and electrical machinery. Shipments of durable goods were down two per cent with the larger declines centering in the iron and steel and fabricated metals industry. Among soft goods, sales drops were

largest in the textile and rubber industries.

New orders were off 4% from the previous month with most of the drop in durable goods. Except for the auto and non-electrical machinery companies, lower rates of ordering were the rule throughout the heavy industries.

The department estimated

that the value of new construction put in place in November amounted to \$4.8 billion. This was 5% less than in October compared to a normal decline of about 6% between the two months.

Private construction expenditures totaled 3.4 billion, about 3% below the October level. Public outlays were down 10% to \$1.4 billion.

## 43 Homes Slated Near Holdrege

Peterson Construction Co. will begin work this week on a 43-home development in a 10-acre tract south of Holdrege from the 5800 to 6000 block.

The firm also plans to build an additional 23 homes on a 5-acre tract to the east of the original housing development next spring.

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## Family Doctors Urged To Check On Alcoholics

Washington (AP)—A new role for family doctors—detecting secret alcoholics among patients under their care for other reasons—was suggested Tuesday by specialists on alcoholism.

Dr. Marvin A. Block of Buffalo, N.Y., said such physicians are in a strategic position to help find potentially serious cases because:

"The vast majority of alcoholics are the patients whom the personal physician already knows, whom he has been treating for other condi-

tions, and in whom he may have suspected excessive drinking, but with whom he has never discussed the problem."

"To detect these cases early and save the patient from further grief and illness is his (the doctor's) obligation."

Dr. Block, chairman of the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism, told the annual clinical meeting of the AMA:

"To the public, the image of the alcoholic is all too often the individual who has reached the skid-row derelict type of drinker. Statistically, however, this type constitutes but 3% of the alcoholic population."

He urged doctors, in connection with taking a patient's history concerning the particular complaint for which he seeks help at the moment, to ask diplomatic and judicious questions designed to uncover any background of excessive drinking.

"An adequate history," he said, "should determine not only how much the patient drinks, but more important, why he drinks. Careful inquiry and discussion with the patient should allow the physician to recognize the early symptoms of alcoholism if his patient drinks excessively."

"When the patient begins to use alcohol not as a beverage, but as a drug to produce certain definite effects, the physician's suspicions should be aroused."

But he had a word of caution for the doctors, declaring:

"The attitude of the physician toward drinking can enter into this judgment, however. If the physician himself is a heavy drinker, his attitude toward the drinking patient will be different from that of the physician teetotaler. Objectivity in this field, then, is as important as any other factor in the determination of the diagnosis."

## Barbers Re-Elect Vercio President

Paul Vercio was re-elected president of the Associated Master Barbers of Lincoln, and will be installed at ceremonies Dec. 19.

Jack Kearns of Lincoln, president of Associated Master Barbers of Nebraska, will serve as installing officer.

Other new officers of the Lincoln group are Bill DeRock, vice president; Harold Bishop, secretary-treasurer; Frank James, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Myron Roberts, guide.

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Tensions...  
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Discover how to overcome tensions and troubles... tap unsuspected sources of energy... return to work refreshed and relaxed—just by fitting a few moments of quiet contemplation into busy days. You'll find the secret of this age-old cure for human cares in "To Know Yourself, Meditate" in December Reader's Digest—now on sale!

## Alcorn Raps 'Vote Scandal'

Washington (AP)—The Republican National Committee's general counsel said Tuesday the disappearance of official election documents from Chicago City Hall is "dramatic evidence of a widening vote scandal in Illinois."

Saying the documents apparently were stolen, Meade Alcorn declared this "promises to have serious national repercussions."

The GOP official noted that president-elect John F. Kennedy said earlier all indications Kennedy received were that the vote count so far had been accurate.

"However, the evidence mounts that an impartial investigation of the strange doings in Cook County might prove otherwise," Alcorn said in a statement.

Illinois Republicans have questioned the outcome of the balloting in Cook County, which includes Chicago, during the presidential election on Nov. 8.

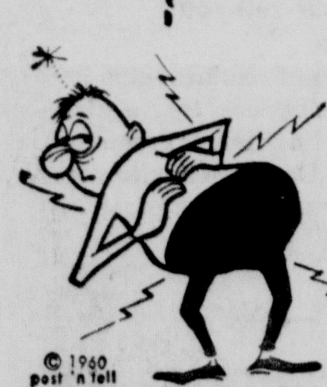
On the eve of a Cook County grand jury probe of vote fraud charges, a member of the Chicago board of election commissioners reported that applications for ballots in one precinct had vanished from a vault in city hall.

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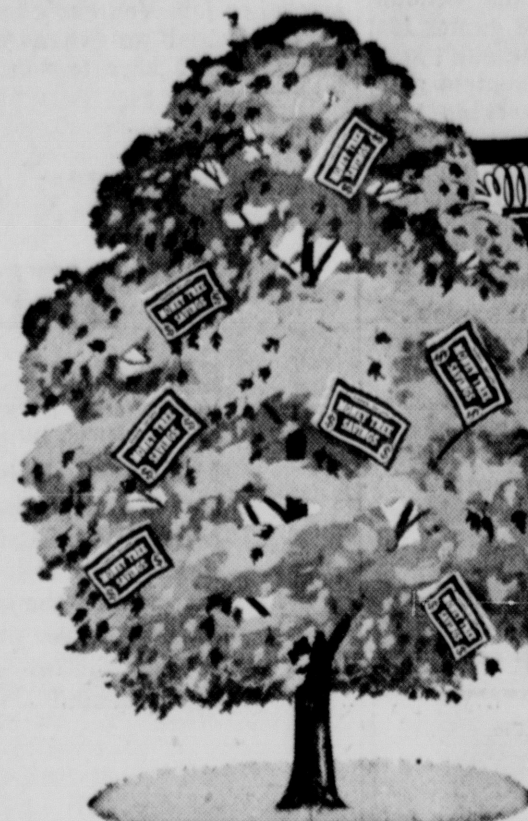
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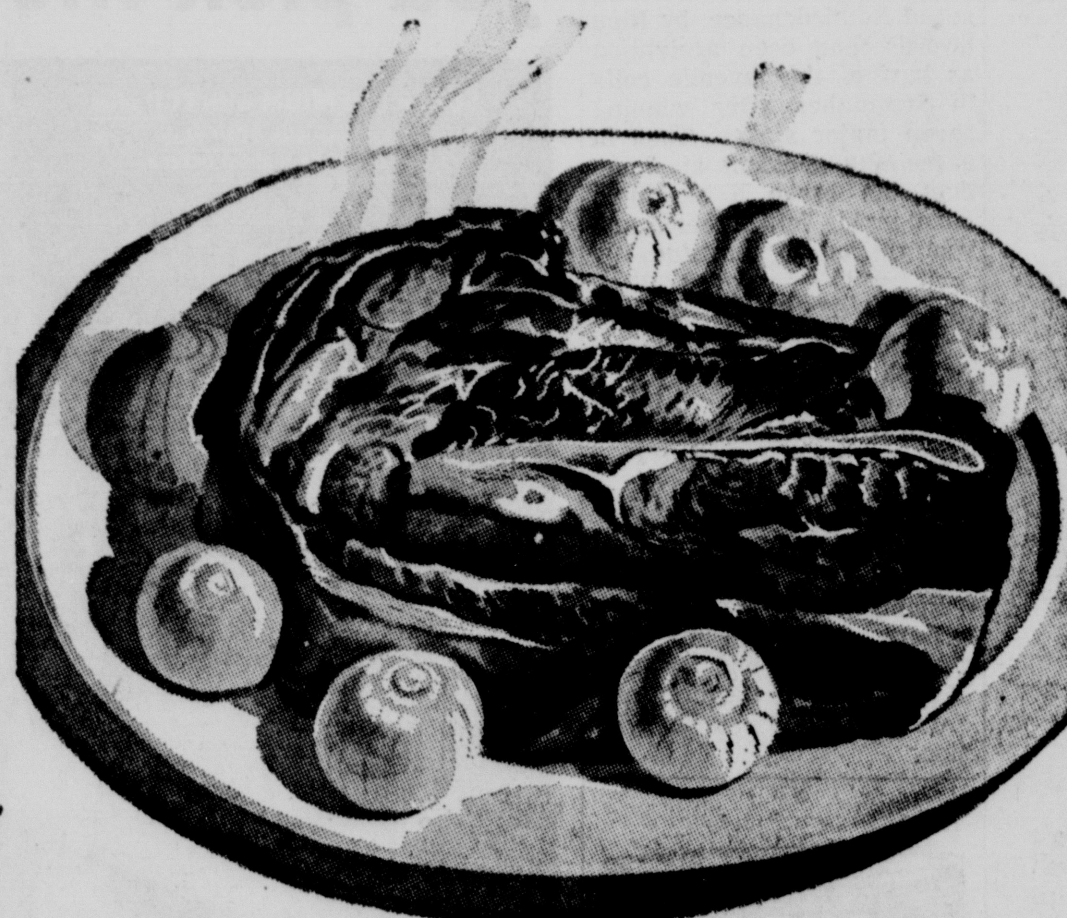
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**BEEF ROASTS lb. 49¢**

PRAIRIE MAID... Not Cheaper, Just Better

SKINLESS FRANKFURTERS..... lb. 49¢

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## PORK & BEANS

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EARLY ALASKA PEAS..... 6 for 99¢

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GOLDEN CORN..... 3 for 55¢

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Blue Goose  
Finest Quality..... each 7¢  
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## \$23,257 Is Spent By Lancaster GOP

The Lancaster County Republican Central Committee spent \$23,257 in the Nov. 8 election, according to its expense statement filed with the secretary of state.

Edward F. Carter Jr., treasurer of the committee, also reported receiving \$22,550 in contributions to help Republican candidates in the election.

Oscar T. Doerr, treasurer of the Douglas County Democratic Club, said the club

spent \$5,195 for election of Democratic candidates in the election.

Doerr said the club made a \$2,400 contribution to Frank

Morrison, who beat Republican John Cooper for the governorship.

Doerr also reported receiving \$6,544 in contributions.

### Railway Commission Members At Meeting

Members of the State Railway Commission are attending a meeting of the National Assn. of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners in Las Vegas, Nev.

Brown, Richard Larson and Wayne Swanson are attending the meeting which runs from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

Commission secretary Dee Butcher is also at the meeting.

## NO POLIO CASES REPORTED

For the second consecutive week there were no polio cases reported in Nebraska, the State Department of Health said.

The total polio cases remained at 16 compared to 131 for the same period in 1959.

### Drifting Back

London (AP) — Film company officials report increasing numbers of Britons are drifting back to the movie houses they deserted for TV.

No rabies cases were reported for the eighth consecutive week. Total number of rabies cases remained at 38 compared to 46 for the same period last year.

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Sports-happy Americans are expected to spend 11.3% more for sporting goods and equipment this year than they did in 1959. Manufacturers of these items, aware of this trend, are putting more of their advertising dollars into newspapers—they increased their expenditure 39.7% in 1959 over 1958.

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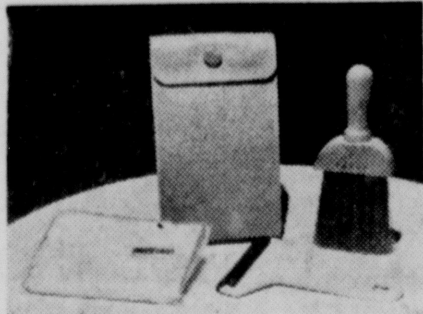
## Your Christmas Store

## Looking for the Little Gift that Means a Lot?

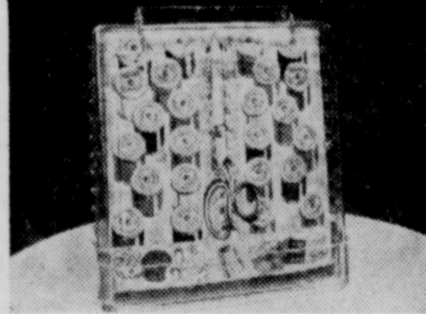
YOU'RE SURE TO FIND IT AT GOLD'S



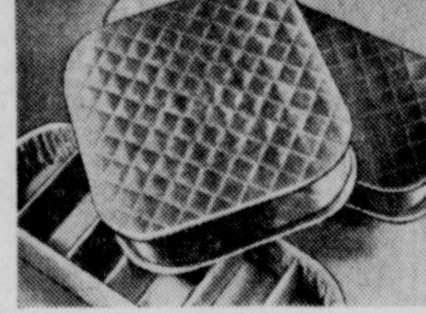
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Soft plastic hosiery envelope prevents snagging, has 6 handy pockets. In stardust plastic box. Use it also for storing hankies, earrings. . . . **1.00**



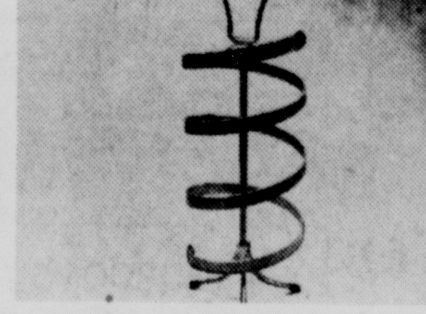
**CAR CLEAN KIT**  
Compact cleaning kit with simulated leather case contains: nylon brush, plastic ice scraper, and chamois cloth. . . . **1.00**



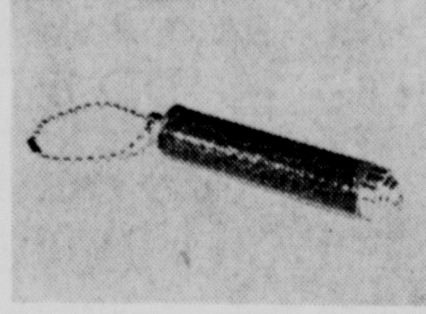
**SEWING BOX**  
Polystyrene see-thru box large enough for 24 spools of thread, 12 bobbins, 7" scissors, needles, pins, snaps, buttons, etc. . . . **1.00**



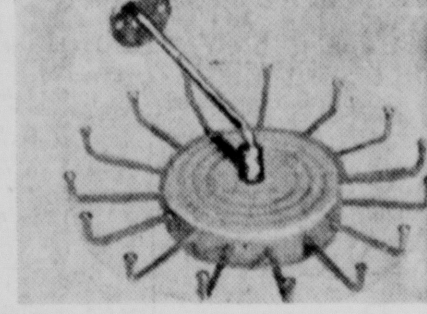
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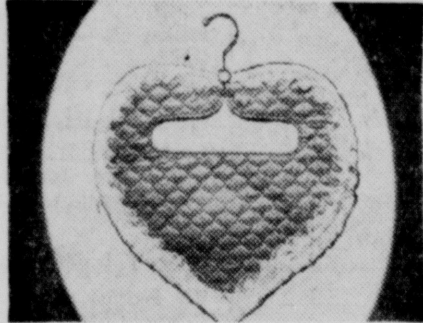
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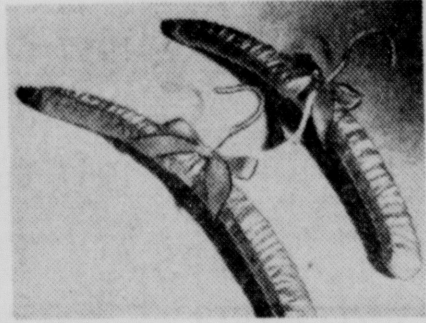
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Handy tie rack of wood and metal. Holds up to 15 ties. Plastic tie racks available at same price. **1.00**



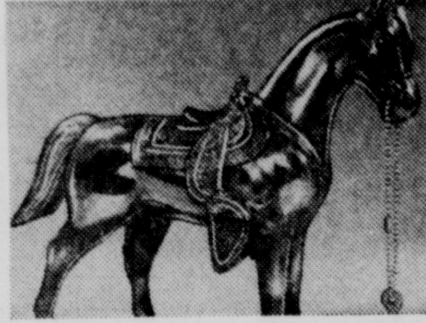
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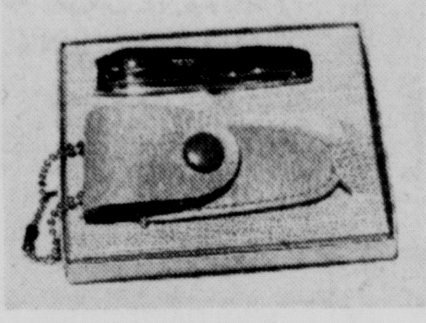
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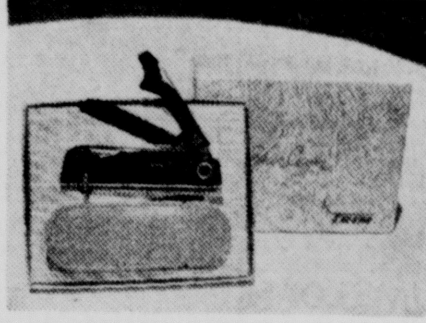
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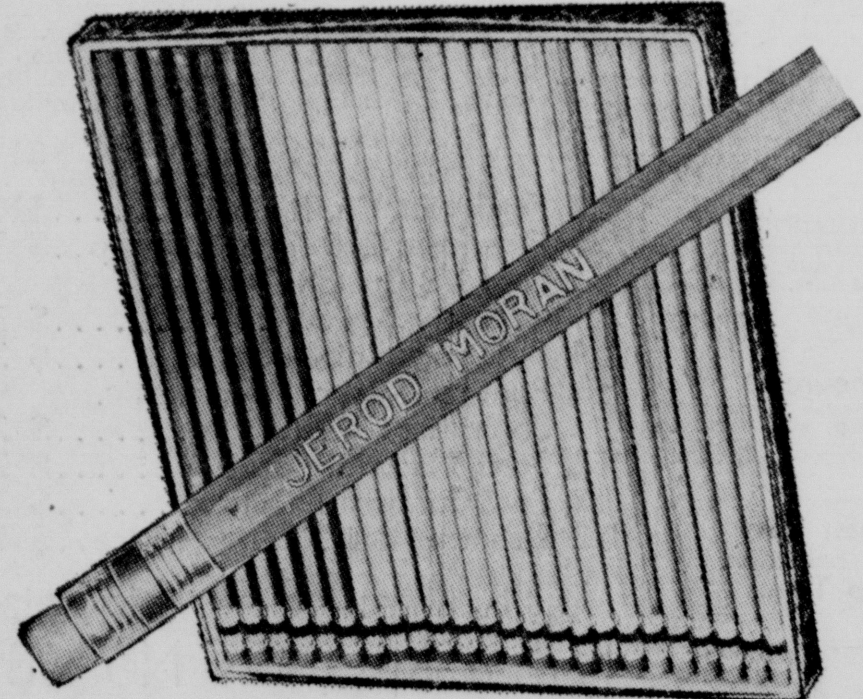


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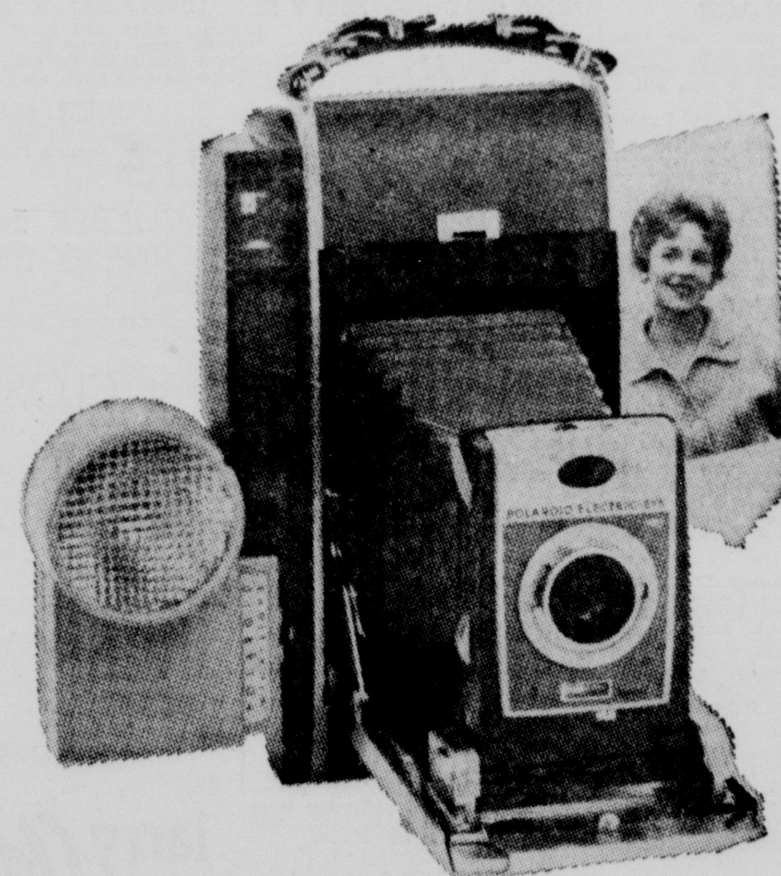
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